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## RUSSIA STRIVING TO GET HANDS ON IRAN OIL

(From ARTHUR COOK)

Teheran, Nov. 12.

Russia is trying to get her hands on Persian oil before any agreement can be made with the West.

Through the Russian Embassy here and the Russian trade delegation which has been in Teheran for the past few weeks, the Soviet is wooing Persia with such ardour that she is now suggesting that she will overlook Persian trade deficiencies if the difference is made up with oil.

But the Persian Cabinet, too, is striving to move, during Mossadeq's absence in case he brings back a last minute promise of new oil negotiations with Britain, is signing nothing yet.

Only their signature is necessary to complete the new Russian-Persian trade agreement, worth £35,000,000. Last year's agreement for a third of that amount expired yesterday and Persia has not fulfilled all her part of the bargain. The new agreement represents twice Persia's yearly exports even if the maximum effort is made.

At the same time she is desperately short of 80,000 tons of badly needed sugar and Russia as a "gesture of friendship" has promised to deliver a sugar ration within a month and leave payment to be discussed later.

**PIPELINE SCHEME**

Russia sees no difficulty in getting Abadan oil to Caspian ports. The Russians here have pointed out to the Persians. Under a long-term plan and with Russian supervision a nine-inch pipeline could be laid from Abadan to the Caspian.

Pumping difficulties which would be encountered if the pipeline was laid over the mountains can be overcome by laying the pipeline alongside the railway line from Abadan and through the mountain tunnels.

A recent plan that Russia is putting forward is the complete dismantling of the Abadan refinery and setting it up again near the Caspian ports of Pahlavi or Astara.

By doing this, Russia points out, she can settle Persia's

northern oil which at the same time stepping up her inadequate refining facilities for the Russian Baku oilfields.

Even if Russia does not move one gallon of oil from Abadan it is thought here her main object in getting to sign an agreement in those terms will ensure that Persian oil does not go to the West—London Express Service.

### NO BREAKDOWN

London, Nov. 12. Persian Premier Mohammed Mossadeq's return to Teheran at the end of this week does not mean the breakdown of oil negotiations in the United States, Hussein Ala, Court Minister, said in Teheran today, according to a Persian Government broadcast heard in London.

Dr Mossadeq had made all possible efforts in Washington, and it was necessary for him to return to Teheran to continue negotiations from there, the Minister said.

(Dr Mossadeq has been having informal discussions on the Persian oil situation with United States Assistant Secretary of State George McGhee in Washington for three weeks.)—Reuter.

**EMBOLDENED OPPONENTS**

Teheran, Nov. 12. Premier Mossadeq, apparently returning from Washington with empty hands, faces an emboldened opposition and growing economic difficulties in his homeland.

About 700 heavily armed troops and police, with tear gas (Contd on back page, col. 2)

Eden Makes Gesture



The new British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, makes a gesture as he talks with M. Schuman (French Foreign Minister) at the UN Assembly. Yesterday Mr Eden made a powerful bid for East-West co-operation. (Central Press)

### Bulk Buying To Stay

London, Nov. 12. Major Gwilym Lloyd George, Food Minister, reaffirmed today that Britain would not cancel Government bulk buying agreements.

Asked in the House of Commons today which bulk purchase agreements he was cancelling, he replied briefly "None, sir."

He told another questioner: "I hope to extend the scope of private trading as soon as general conditions permit."—Reuter.

### Battle Through A Drizzle

H.Q. Korea, Nov. 13. Attacking in an all-day drizzle, United Nations soldiers advanced three quarters of a mile on Monday and seized two slippery hills southwest of Kumsoong on the Korean Central front.

The dismal weather held the US Fifth Air Force to its slowest day of the entire war. Only six effective sorties were reported as the rain, heavy clouds and fog shrouded North Korea.

The Allied ground attack jumped off at dawn, accomplishing its limited objective by 1 p.m.

On the Eastern front, two company-sized Red attacks were repulsed northwest of Yanggu. In that same sector the Reds failed in six attacks on Sunday when the weather was good. The Eighth Army reported that elsewhere across Korea, the war was confined to routine small patrols and minor adjustments of positions.—Associated Press.

### Thai Admiral Decides On Priesthood

Bangkok, Nov. 12. Rear Admiral Luang Nava Vichit, former Admiral of the Thai Fleet, who was detained in connection with the abortive coup d'etat in June and later released, has been ordained to the priesthood.

Before the ordination ceremonies, Luang Nava said that it was not customary to enter the priesthood so soon before the end of Buddhist Lent. He added that, following the advice of high priests, he had not waited because he feared that the present tense world situation might take a turn for the worse and his services would then be required by the nation.—Reuter.

### MacArthur Not For President

Indianapolis, Nov. 12. General Douglas MacArthur turned down an offer to run for President of the Prohibition ticket, it was announced today. Gen. MacArthur was approached by Prohibition Party officials last month on the eve of the party's national convention. "I am not a candidate for the office of President and have no political ambitions of any sort," his letter to the party said.—United Press.

## Stand-By Warning To British Naval Units At Malta

### EGYPTIAN GARRISON EXPELLED FROM ABADIA PORT

(From CHARLES ARCACHE)

Alexandria, Nov. 12.

When the Canal Zone woke today the walls were found plastered with placards saying, "Tomorrow the Egyptian Commandos are beginning work. We are dying so that Egypt lives."

The Azhar religious university decided after a meeting of its dignitaries to invite all Moslems to boycott the British and added it was legal for anyone attacked to defend himself and that Egypt had been attacked by the British.

### BRITON LIKELY TO HEAD COMMAND

Paris, Nov. 12. French sources said tonight that General Sir Brian Robertson of Britain probably would head the new Middle East defence command although no formal decision had been reached.

General Robertson is at present the military chief in Europe.

Agreement on a four-power command composed of the United States, France, Britain and Turkey was announced yesterday. Since Turkey has not been taken officially into the North Atlantic Pact yet, informed quarters said, no decision was yet possible on General Robertson.—United Press.

### SOUTH AFRICA IN

Pretoria, Nov. 12. The Union Government of South Africa has accepted membership of the Middle East Command and has undertaken to send ground and air forces to the Middle East in the event of war, the Department of External Affairs said in a statement issued here tonight.

The statement said, "In accordance with its declared policy of assisting in the defence of the Middle East and of the African continent against Communist aggression, the Government has undertaken in time of war to send ground forces and air crews to the Middle East, but this undertaking is without prejudice to the right of Parliament to decide on participation in war."

"In pursuance of this undertaking the Union has accepted membership of the Middle East Command and will be represented in its headquarters when set up. "It was intended that the Union, with Australia and New Zealand, should be an original signatory of the declaration on the establishment of the Command, but the agreement of the other Commonwealth members could not be obtained in time and the declaration was issued in the name of Great Britain, the United States, France and Turkey only."—Reuter.

This decision is law for Moslems.

The Customs decided that no arms for the British forces will be cleared unless the Ministry of Interior permits delivery even if Customs duties are paid.

"Al Ahram" reports that all four British soldiers wounded last Saturday in the Canal Zone died in hospital, but that the British are not publishing the news in order to avoid a feeling of depression among the troops. I could get no confirmation of this report.

The strong Moslem Brotherhood Association has asked the Government to cut diplomatic relations with Britain and other "imperialist" countries. The Government was also asked to give Mossadeq's name to the Cairo street in which the Shell Company building stands.

### ABADIA SEIZED

I learn from a reliable source that the British today took entire control of Abadia Port and expelled the Egyptian Garrison there.

The British Admiralty is now giving clearing permits to all British ships in the Canal Zone because the Egyptian Customs are refusing to deliver them.

The British authorities returned to the Port Said Customs an Egyptian protest note written in Arabic with the notice, "We do not understand Arabic. Please write in English."

The British are allowing the transport of oil from the Canal to Cairo on condition that they inspect all cars and are given 24 hours' notice.—London Express Service.

### STAND-BY WARNING

London, Nov. 12. Several ships of the British Mediterranean Fleet were warned to stand by at Malta today for possible service in the Suez Canal Zone.

The aircraft carrier Ocean entered Valetta harbour, Malta, today and stood by after picking up an air group. The frigate Liverpool and the frigate Mermaid put to sea after the alert.

The aircraft carrier Triumph arrived at the Cyprus port of Famagusta with reinforcements. With 2,000 others who arrived last night on the carrier Illustrious, they will be available to reinforce British troops in the Suez Zone if the situation deteriorates.

Both aircraft carriers, after completing landing operations, are returning to England to bring more men to Cyprus.

## U.S. Seeks Mediation In Egyptian Clash

Paris, Nov. 12.

The United States was authoritatively reported today to be seeking ways to mediate the differences between Britain and Egypt.

The American effort is being carried out quietly, behind-the-scenes at the UN General Assembly here, with the sanction of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Contacts on a lower level between the American and Egyptian delegates are already believed to have been made. Acheson is said to be offering the Egyptians a new formula for their relations with Britain which would recognize and guarantee Egypt's national aspirations.

If these new preliminary exchanges are favourable, Acheson himself may seek conversations with Egypt's Foreign Secretary Mohammed Salah el Din, who is in Paris for the Assembly. Similar mediation efforts are

### Missing Youths Never Born!

Sydney, Nov. 12. Commonwealth employment officers in Sydney have solved the mystery of the thousand 18-year-old New South Wales youths they believed dodged the second call-up for national service training. The "missing" youths were never born. Birthrate for the second half of 1933 had been estimated at 9,000; actually it was a thousand less—the lowest on record in New South Wales.—Reuter.

## Jerusalem Hunger March

Jerusalem, Nov. 12. Israel had to contend with a Communist-led anti-American "hunger march" and threatened strikes by butchers and ship workers today.

Several hundred Communists and members of the Leftist Mapai (United Workers Party) demonstrated in Jerusalem's King George Avenue in a warmup for the "hunger march" to the Knesset (Parliament), two blocks away.

"Food for the people instead of bases for Americans," was one slogan on banners printed with big red Hebrew letters. A comparatively small crowd listened to loud-speakers carrying speeches demanding "food for the nation and fuel for protesters."

The Leftist demonstration was denounced by the Histadrut, General Federation of Jewish Labour.

Histadrut leaders said the "hunger march" was senseless though the demand for a crackdown on black marketing was justified.

Butcher decided to have a country-wide strike on the contention that they could not meet expenses under government price controls.—Associated Press.

### Wanchai Traffic Snarls

Continual traffic snarls in the Queen's Road East as the result of extensive road repair work compelled Government to action this morning.

For the time being, Queen's Road East is to become a one-way street, with traffic travelling West only. Numerous bus diversions are detailed in an advertisement in Page Eight.

### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### A Call For Statesmanship

MR Eden's calmly impressive and conciliatory speech in the U.N. General Assembly, urging a truce to abuse and a fresh bid for better understanding between East and West, does not obviate the necessity for the new British Government of defining for themselves their foreign policy. The sense of urgency might diminish with the slightest hint of reciprocal feelings in Kremlin quarters, but the prospects are slim indeed, and meanwhile the problems of Egypt, Middle East defence and Persia do not grow less in importance. Minds have to be made up quickly with readiness for the required action giving no room for misunderstanding. The issues are not really obscure but they are in danger of being obscured if Mr Eden does not disentangle them. The first point to be stressed is British determination to defend the Suez Canal in the face of the aggressive menace to the tempting oilfields of the Middle East. The second is that Egypt herself is quite incapable of its defence. The recent showing of the Egyptian forces in the Palestine war left nothing unsaid. The third point is that Egypt has rejected for the present the Four Power proposal for an international defence force with an Egyptian contingent; and until she reconsiders this attitude this essential part of the Western world's defence problem can be met only by Britain's insistence on acting under her Treaty rights. These rights cannot be abrogated by unilateral action. As a matter of justice and international law our position cannot be seriously impugned. Only one thing can save the situation—a display of willingness to use force if compelled, in defence of our position in the Suez Canal. On the other hand, it is desirable not to embitter the Egyptians any more than

can be avoided, because Cairo's eventual co-operation in the overall Middle East defence system might well be the key to efficiency. Against that, it is plain that unless the Egyptians are convinced that they must abandon their intransigence, they are not likely to show any change of heart. Influenced by the first consideration only, we might adopt a purely defensive policy, leaving the initiative entirely to the Egyptians and contenting ourselves with parrying one by one the different forms of attack that they may develop against Britain's position. But this would be fatal. Conflicts can never or seldom be won by defence alone. A policy of mere parrying would encourage the Egyptians to explore the efficacy of one offensive tactic after another until they found some which could not be parried by negative action. To boast that at a pinch we can do without Egyptian labour, organise canal traffic, hold our lines against any direct assault, is neither here nor there. By the method of multiplying occasions when British troops had to fire on Egyptian crowds, Cairo would rapidly put us in a highly invidious position. But a campaign can only threaten when antagonism has been sharpened to an extreme point and weakness is detected on the other side. Things have not reached that point in Egypt and statesmanship should aim to ensure that they do not. The doctrine of "peace through strength" also applies to the situation in the Egyptian hold-up. Promptitude similarly is three parts of the affair. If we had remembered that in Persia, the trouble there might never have passed out of control. Needed for an amicable agreement in Egypt is full realisation in Cairo that Britain—and the United States—will stand no nonsense.

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## TRUMAN-CHURCHILL MEETINGS

### Three Key Topics In Talks

#### Atomic Secrets, Economic Crisis To Be Discussed

London, Nov. 12.

Prime Minister Churchill indicated today by his choice of three Ministers as travelling companions that he wants to talk about atomic secrets, Britain's feeble economy and a meeting with Premier Stalin when he visits President Truman early in January.

A wide range of Anglo-American foreign policies and Western strategy will enter into the talks, it was indicated in a 48-word statement from No. 10 Downing Street.

It said that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, Lord Ismay, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, and Paymaster-General Lord Cherwell would go with Mr. Churchill to Washington in the first days of January.

Lord Cherwell long has been a personal adviser to Mr. Churchill on scientific matters and is in charge of Britain's atomic energy programme.

Mr. Churchill is eager to restore the war-time British-American partnership in atomic development. He is reported to have ordered Lord Cherwell to test Britain's first bomb within six months if possible in order to restore sinking British prestige among many smaller countries of the world.

It is likely he will take steps to reassure Americans of Britain's security arrangements in a bid for greater sharing of atomic secrets.

Lord Ismay was Mr. Churchill's right-hand man during the war in drawing together the many strands of military and strategic policy.

He also has first-hand experience in British economic affairs and gained wide knowledge of Asian affairs when he was adviser to Viceroy Lord Mountbatten in India at the time of partition.

#### UNWRITTEN FACT

Mr. Churchill is expected to seek a closer Anglo-American partnership within the sprawling Atlantic alliance. It would necessarily be an unwritten arrangement—perhaps similar to that during the war. Officials hope it will bring Britain a more active American backing in her many political, economic and military wars.

In return, Mr. Churchill may undertake to march in closer world affairs with the United States in world affairs.

A sign of that movement was given today. It concerned Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime in Spain which Britain deemed Fascist.

The Foreign Office, it was officially disclosed, passed word to Franco's Ambassador last week that Mr. Churchill's Government hopes future Anglo-Spanish relations will be "correct and friendly."

The preceding Labour Government took the view earlier this year, when the United States took the initiative in seeking air and naval bases in Spain, that why the relationship between Madrid and Washington would weaken the political cause of the Atlantic Allies. Government sources said Mr. Eden may soon withdraw objection.

#### ECONOMIC ANGLE

Mr. Churchill said today as plainly as modern diplomacy allows that he also is thinking of meeting Stalin soon.

A questioner in the House of Commons asked whether he would try to get talks going with Stalin with the idea of ending the cold war.

The 76-year-old Prime Minister replied: "There are at present no plans for negotiations on general problems with the Soviet Union but the possibility of a high-level meeting should not be excluded if circumstances are favourable."

Britain's economic plight doubtless will get a good going over when the Washington talks begin.

But the nation's difficulties are so pressing that action is being taken right now to stave off some looming disasters.

Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler, for instance, last week put in a claim for something like \$300,000,000 worth of cash from the United States, immediately.

#### SECOND BID

Mr. Butler is due to make a second bid for American help this week — this time for military goods.

Mr. Butler flies to Paris on Wednesday to trace the progress of Britain's three-year \$13,160,000,000 arms programme with Atlantic pact chiefs.

Officials here said he will make it plain that Britain can neither fulfil nor increase the programme without substantial outside help—which must come mainly from the United States.

Mr. Churchill, to judge by his own and his colleagues' public statements, is likely to argue to President Truman that an economic collapse of Britain could lead to a breakdown of the Atlantic pact itself.—Associated Press.

#### KEY TOPIC

London, Nov. 12.  
A possible meeting with Stalin is one of the chief topics Mr. Churchill wants to discuss with President Truman when they meet in Washington in January.

Mr. Churchill first called for a post-war revival of wartime talks with Stalin in an election campaign speech at Edinburgh in the winter of 1950. He still thinks that such a meeting might help lessen world tensions but he carefully added that the West must negotiate from "strength" rather than "weakness."

There is speculation here that Mr. Churchill might confer with Stalin after seeing President Truman.

Another key topic on the Truman-Churchill agenda will be United States aid for Britain, beaten to her knees by tremendous new financial burdens.—United Press.

#### EDEN'S TALKS IN PARIS

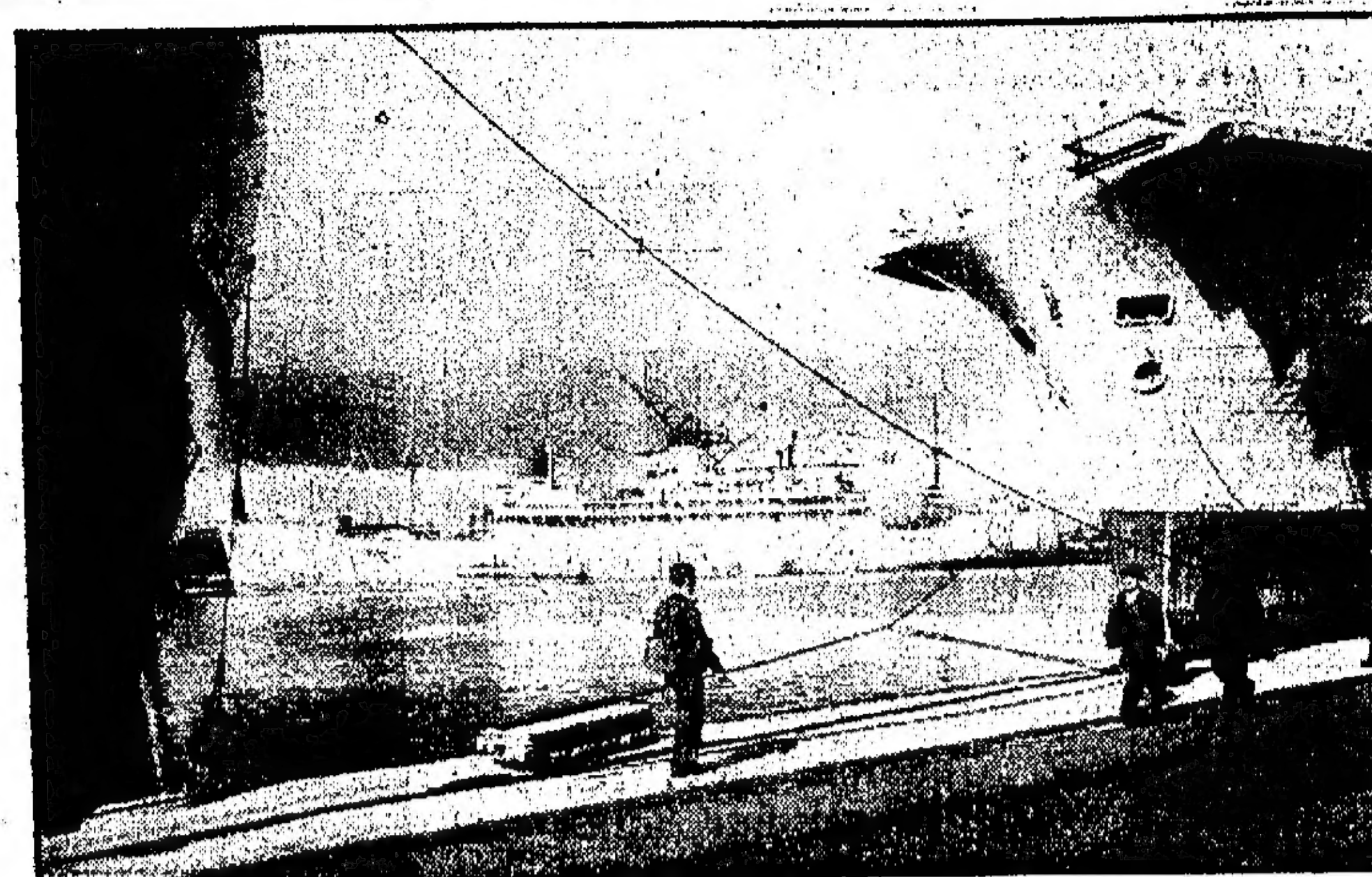
Paris, Nov. 12.  
Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, received a senior Syrian diplomat here today and they were understood to have discussed the Middle East situation.

A Yemeni diplomat is expected to call on Mr. Eden on Tuesday. The British Foreign Secretary may meet representatives of Jordan and Israel separately before leaving Paris for London this week.

General Nuri es-Said Pasha, Iraqi Prime Minister, had an interview with Mr. Eden here last week. They were believed to have discussed the four-Power Middle East defence scheme and the question of the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Iraqi treaty.—Reuter.

## MEETINGS

PREPARING FOR ROYAL TOUR



The Shaw Savill liner Gothic, which is to carry the Royal party on the Commonwealth tour of 1952, is now being refitted at Birkenhead. The picture shows a view of the liner in Birkenhead Dock. — Central Press.

## Reds Struggling To Complete Korea Air Fields

Tokyo, Nov. 13.

In a deadly game of bombs and shells for some of the highest potential stakes of the Korean war, the Communists are struggling around the clock to try and complete three airfields in North Korea, US Air Force sources report.

If the Reds can complete the fields, north and northwest of Sinanju, they can move some of their growing air power from Manchuria down closer to the ground battlefronts.

To prevent this, radar-guided American B-29s fly over the three airfields almost every night, scattering 100-pound bombs along the runways. The Communists are forced to fill each bomb crater, and American Air Force officers believe his constant repair work has prevented much progress toward completing the airfields.

Radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns, possibly manned by Caucasian Communist specialists from Eastern Europe, recently have been placed around the North Korean fields. They have undoubtedly damaged some B-29s.

A US Air Force officer in Korea, citing the fact that the Reds were pushing construction of the airfields, told newsmen there was a build-up of Red air power in North Korea.

Asked to expand on the statement, a Far East Air Force (FEAF) spokesman said the officer in Korea referred to increasing activity of Russian-built MIG jets over North Korea and to the Communists' efforts to build bases below the Yalu River.

The FEAF spokesman said there may be a few Communist bi-ton-engine planes based in North Korea, but he added: "As far as we know, all the Communist jets are still operating from Manchuria."

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, US Air Chief of Staff, has said he believes some of these jets are piloted by Russians.

Latest intelligence figures still place the total number of Communist planes in Manchuria at about 1,200, although the Reds have placed more MIGs over North Korea in recent weeks than ever before.

During the month of October B-29 gunners shot down eight MIGs and Allied jet fighters shot down 25 more. Nine Allied planes, including four B-29s, were lost in the MIGs, while 31 Allied planes lost to enemy ground fire.

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## "Pin Baby" Flies Home Today

Chicago, Nov. 12.  
Manila's "pin baby," Elvira Difuntorum, 11 months old, who was flown from the Philippines for an emergency operation, will begin the flight home on Tuesday.

Doctors said the tiny girl is in good health after a 50-second bronchoscope ordeal in which a straight pin was drawn from one of her lungs with a magnet last Tuesday.

The child in the arms of nurse Manuela Batista and accompanied by Dr. Jose Reyes, both of Manila, will leave on Tuesday on a Trans-world Airlines plane for San Francisco.

Arrangements for the remainder of the flight are to be made by Philippine Air Lines. — Associated Press.

## BRITAIN REVERSES POLICY

London, Nov. 12.  
The move towards closer relations between Britain and Spain is the first direct change in foreign policy shown since the Conservative Government was voted to power at the General Elections of October 25.

After the United Nations had earlier this year rescinded a previous resolution asking members to withdraw Ambassadors from Madrid, Britain's Labour Government sent back an Ambassador to Madrid. He is now Sir John Balfour.

This move, taken by the Labour Government in line with other United Nations members, roused considerable protest amongst the Party's back benches in Parliament.

The idea that Spain should have some form of defence relationship with the United States was also bitterly attacked.

The Labour Government was believed to have informed Admiral Forrest Sherman, late Chief of American Naval Operations, when he visited London this summer, that it was not sympathetic to the idea of the United States obtaining military facilities in the country.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the new Foreign Secretary, now appears to have reversed this policy. Mr. Eden has not yet himself seen the Spanish Ambassador since assuming office.

American military missions have in the past few months been visiting Spain to study possible military installations and bases there.—Reuter.

## Border Story Exaggerated

Penang, Nov. 12.  
Mr. W. N. Gray, the Federation Police Commissioner, today described as grossly exaggerated recent reports that Chinese Communists had been surging along the Kedah-Thailand border.

Mr. Gray, who is in Penang on a six-day tour of inspection of north Malaya, told Reuter there had always been a few Communists, crossing the border to or from Thailand, but their numbers were not great.

He said the recent military and police operations to hunt down the killers of Sir Henry Gurney, the late High Commissioner of the Federation, constituted a very big effort.

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# Debate In General Assembly On Political Situation

## 27 Killed In Bus Tragedy

Quito, Nov. 12. Twenty-seven were killed and 23 injured when a bus carrying 50 passengers fell into an abyss off the Pan American Highway near the village of Guasmos today.

The bus fell into a 300-foot-deep abyss. The President of Ecuador, Mr. Gato Plaza, happened to drive by the site of the accident ten minutes after it occurred and got out of his car to help attend the victims—United Press.

## 21 KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

Evanston, Nov. 12. Two streamlined passenger trains of the Union Pacific Railroad crashed today in a heavy snowstorm and unofficial estimates of the number killed ranged to 21 or more.

At least 20 were reported injured. Deep snow closed rescue work.

At Omaha, Neb., the railroad's headquarters said an official count showed 21 dead, six of them Union Pacific employees.

Reports from Wyoming and Utah State Highway patrolmen said 12 to 15 bodies had been removed from the wreckage on the snow-swept rolling country just west of the Southwestern Wyoming town.

A staff newsman's report to the Salt Lake City Tribune said one patrolman estimated the toll might reach 32.

Between 30 and 35 injured were at a hospital here. Others were brought in and treated at the American Legion Hotel.

The crash occurred on the Utah-Wyoming border, seven miles west of Evanston and about 60 miles northwest of Salt Lake City.

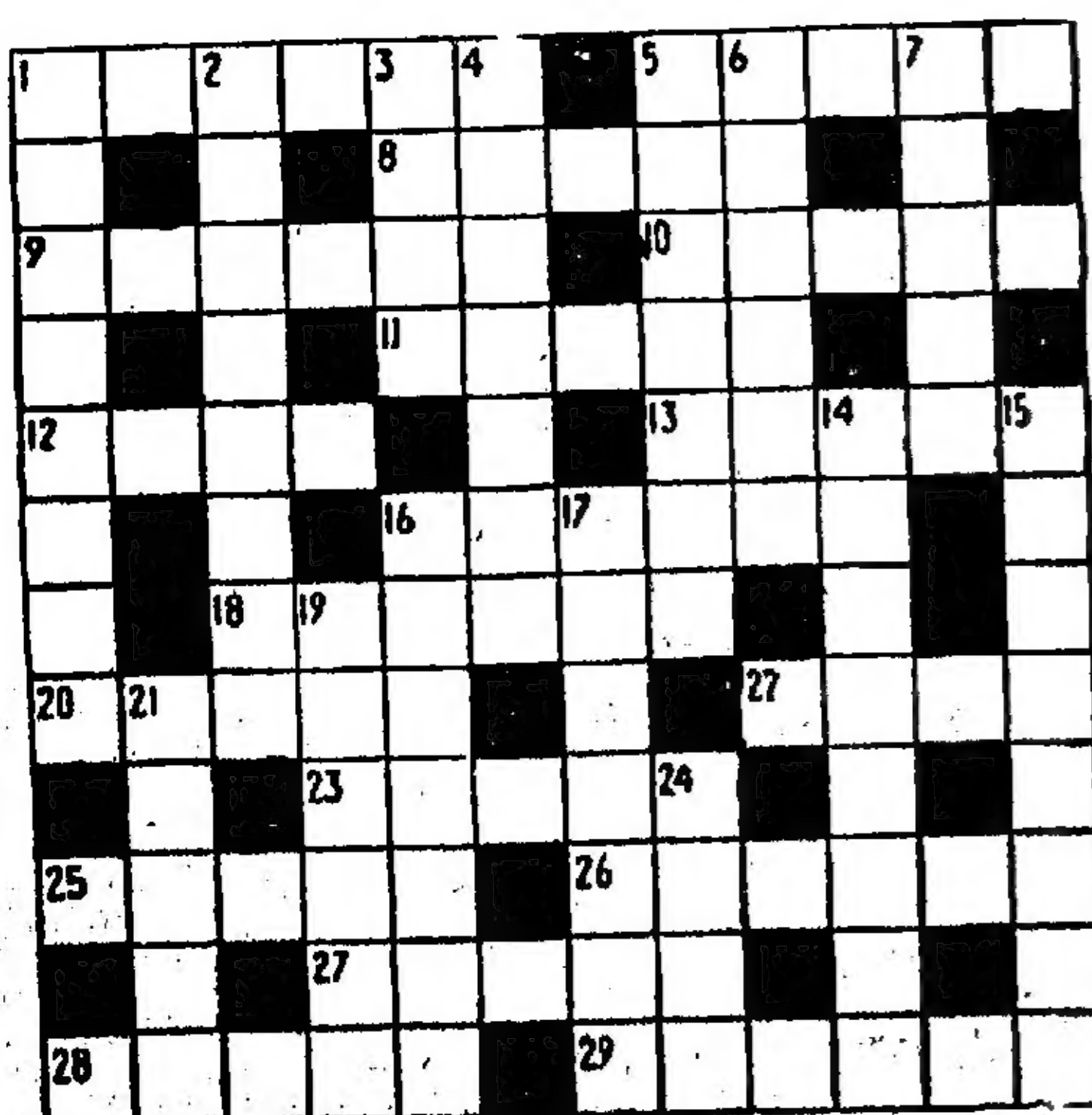
Union Pacific authorities said the City of San Francisco was in the rear of the City of Los Angeles, which had helped for a black signal. Both trains were eastbound. The snowman had cut visibility to zero, the Utah Ass. said.

## Uranium Find In Spain

London, Nov. 12. Uranium has been discovered in the Salamanca province of Spain, west of Madrid, according to Press reports quoted by the Madrid radio.

The region is rich in other important metals, including copper, lead and antimony—Reuter.

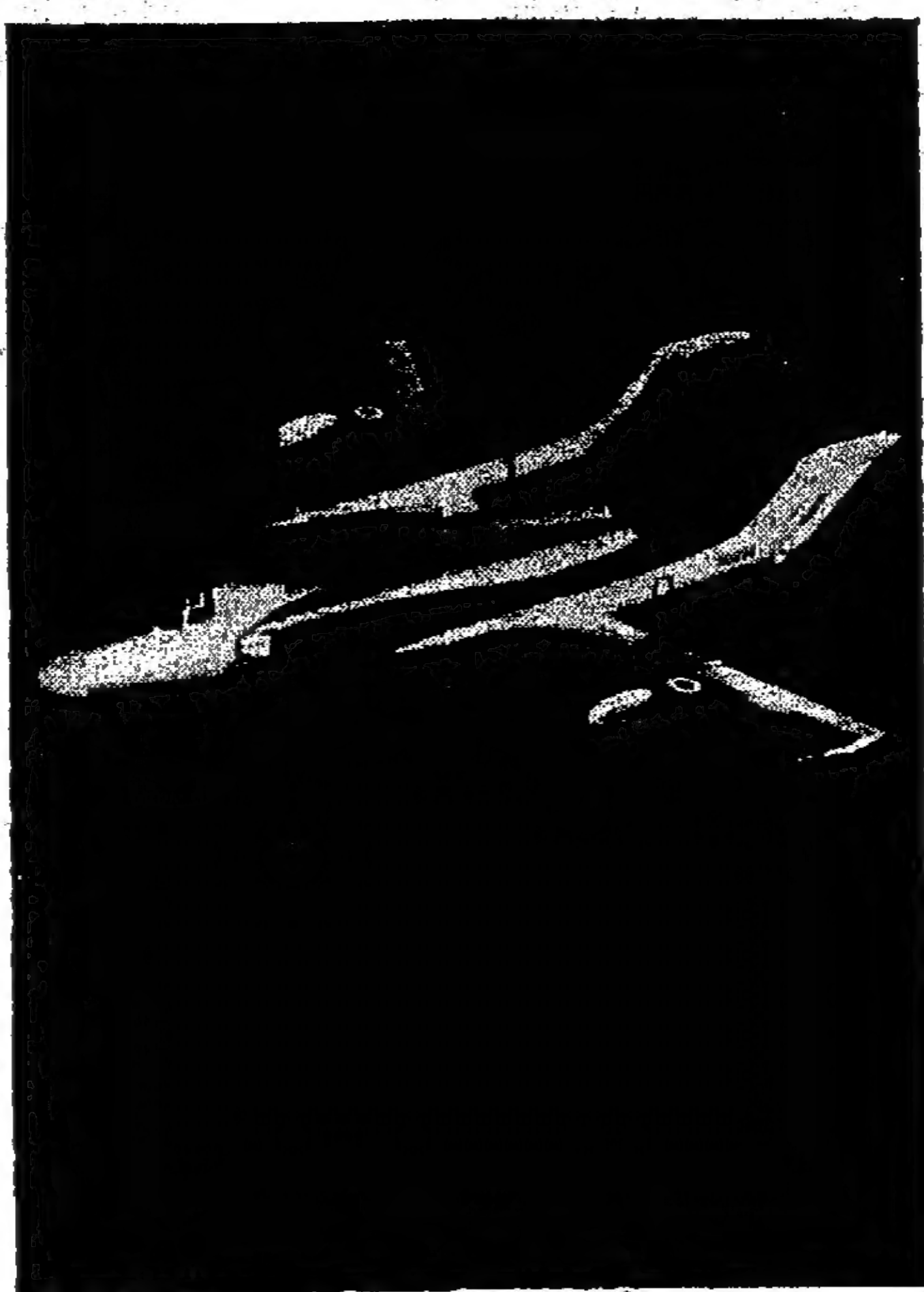
## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Injure (6)
  - Beverage (5)
  - Hinder (5)
  - Carbolic acid (6)
  - Clover (5)
  - Rope (5)
  - Frank (4)
  - Antelope (5)
  - Kind of parchment (6)
  - Reproves (6)
  - Harden (5)
  - Shrewd (4)
  - Change (5)
  - Flow (5)
  - Scourged (6)
  - Urged (5)
  - Slippery (6)
  - Slip (4)
- DOWN**
- Amends (8)
  - Sham (8)
  - Object of worship (4)
  - Akin (7)
  - Ships (7)
  - Decorative work (6)
  - Mohammedan scriptures (5)
  - Concealed (8)
  - Receptor (6)
  - Community (7)
  - Young animal (7)
  - Cured (6)
  - Material (6)
  - Boorish (4)

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Desire, 6. Flame, 10. Spoke, 11. Random, 12. Oracle, 13. Tiller, 14. Foto, 15. Spoke, 16. Spoke, 17. Spoke, 18. Spoke, 19. Spoke, 20. Spoke, 21. Spoke, 22. Spoke, 23. Spoke, 24. Spoke, 25. Spoke, 26. Spoke, 27. Spoke, 28. Spoke, 29. Spoke.

## Britain's New Night Fighter



The De Havilland 110, first of a new class of twin-engine day and night fighters designed to meet the special needs of the RAF. The fighter is fitted with two Rolls-Royce Avon engines. It is designed for very high performance and carries the latest electronic navigation and combat aids.—Central Press.

## 19-Year-Old Boy To Tend Family Of 10 Orphans

Pentiac, Michigan, Nov. 12.

A 19-year-old boy on whom a highway tragedy placed the mantle of "head of family" over his husky shoulders, said today that he would go to work to keep his orphaned 10 brothers and sisters together.

Heart-broken but resolute, young Jerry Moore tended to the stove and helped his grandmothers care for the brood—the youngest of which is six weeks—left behind when Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moore were killed on Saturday in a head-on collision which also claimed the lives of four teen-agers.

But it appeared that Jerry would not have to do his big job alone. Offers of help have jammed the little switchboard at Leonard, Michigan, with a population of 400, near here where the Moores have moved only two months ago. A permanent village fund has been started. The township appropriated \$50 to buy immediate necessities. Neighbors brought baskets of food. The petrol station filled the stove's fuel tank.

The children's grandmothers, Mrs. Grace Moore and Mrs. Charles Moss, took over the nine-room home for which the Moores had saved up and made a down payment for it so that they could all be together again. The family moved to Leonard from the suburb of Detroit. For seven months before settling in their new home some of the children had to be boarded in a county juvenile home.

"Our house was too small for all of us," young Jerry explained. "It only had four rooms. Mom and Dad bought this house so that we could all be together. And that's the way I want to keep it—all of us together. If I have to go to work to do it I will."

Three of the family's old neighbors made a tour of the Moores' former neighborhood and in a short time collected \$73.

## A GUARDIAN

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur Moore said that he would appoint a guardian for this week.

Mr. William Gabriel, Leonard village President, started a "Murray J. Moore Fund."

Moore had no life insurance, nor had he completed arrangements for the purchase of their home. It is possible that the children might be eligible for a month's survivorship benefits under the social security law.

Their mother and father were returning home after visiting friends in Detroit when a car carrying them was struck by a truck on a highway near Leonard.

The 19-year-old driver had borrowed the car to take his sister to school. He was on his way home when the crash occurred.

## HK Wreath In London

London, Nov. 11. Demolition and Colonial ex-Servicemen's organizations, including Hongkong, were fully represented at the opening of the Empire Field of Remembrance today in the churchyard of St. Margaret's, Westminster. Crosses were laid by the various London representatives.

Hongkong was represented by A. Hazelwood Atkins (British Legion Hongkong and China Branch).

The Empire Field was opened by Lord Mountbatten, the President of the British Empire Service League. He placed special crosses in the plots dedicated to the fallen in Korea and Malaya—London Express Service.

## Soviet Reply To Norway

Moscow, Nov. 12. Russia replied today to the Norwegian note of October 30 on the Spitzbergen question.

The Acting Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, handed the Norwegian Minister here the reply.

A Russian note on October 15 accused Norway of breaking the demilitarization clause of the Spitzbergen Treaty of 1920.

The Soviet Government said that by taking part in the Atlantic Pact, Norway was permitting military measures within the area covered by the treaty fixing Norway's right in Spitzbergen and Bear Island.

On October 30 Norway rejected the Soviet accusations, and gave an assurance that she had not established and would not establish any fortification in the islands or allow any other State to do so.

The Soviet reply handed over today rejected the assurance and said that the Norwegian note of October 30 was "empty."

## PERON'S VICTORY AT POLLS

Buenos Aires, Nov. 12. President Juan D. Peron has been re-elected to another six-year term by a comfortable margin of votes, returns from Sunday's elections showed.

The official provisional count at midday gave him an approximate two to one lead over the Radical candidate Ricardo Balbin, the President's strongest opposition.

The Radical Party was one of eight opposition parties that entered candidates but others received only a trickle of votes. It appeared that most of President Peron's opponents were resolved to throw support to Balbin and other Radical candidates.

Torrential rainstorms have hampered the compilation of final returns as communications have been severed with outlying areas. Five inches of rain fell during the night and early morning but communications are being restored rapidly.

Voting was orderly. The Ministry of the Interior estimated that 70 per cent, or about 6,000,000 of the nation's 8,764,344 eligible voters, went to the polls.

## CROWDS CHEER

Registered persons not voting are liable to a 50-peso fine unless they could prove their absence was justified.

The Army announced that despite storms over the greater part of Argentina they will finish the transport of ballot boxes to legislatures today.

The great crowds which gathered cheered as they read newspaper bulletin boards showing dawn figures.

Interest now centres on the composition of the National Congress since Radical leaders have no hopes of closing the two to one gap between Peron and Balbin.

The Radicals are confident that they will win substantial Congressional representation.

The first region giving final provisional results was the territory of Tierra del Fuego, in Southern Argentina. There, Peron received 478 votes and the Radicals 203.

At 7 p.m. official national returns showed that Peron had won 3,740,879 votes and Dr. Balbin 2,003,833.—United Press.

## Ex-Officer Missing

Bielefeld, Nov. 12.

Ex-Major Alfred Franke-Griksch, spokesman of the Association of former Wehrmacht officers the "Brotherhood," and his wife are missing, relatives said in his home town here today.

He planned to be back here on October 29, the relatives said.

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The Brotherhood was the first ex-officers and ex-Nazi organization to emerge after the war. Franke-Griksch, its ideologist, has lately fallen out with many of its leading members because of alleged pro-Moscow tendencies.—Reuter.

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# WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

## ITALIANS PRESS FOR POLITICAL CHANGES

In January, 1944, representatives of six Italian parties met at Bari and asked for a broader administration than that of Marshal Badoglio and for the abdication of King Victor Emmanuel. Mr Churchill considered that the regime should not be changed before the capture of Rome, and President Roosevelt agreed on Feb. 11 to a temporary reprieve for the two old gentlemen.

Four days later the second major attack on Cassino began with the bombing of the monastery. This direct assault failed.

At the beginning of March the weather brought about a deadlock. Napoleon's fifth element—mud—bogged down both sides. We could not break the main front at Cassino, and the Germans had equally failed to drive us into the sea at Anzio. By now we had 20 divisions in Italy, but both Americans and French had had very heavy losses. The enemy had 18 or 19 divisions south of Rome, and five more in Northern Italy, but they too were tired and worn.

There could be no hope now of a break-out from the Anzio beach-head and no prospect of an early link-up between our separated forces until the Cassino front was broken. The prime need therefore was to make the beach-head really firm, to relieve and reinforce the troops and to pack in stores to withstand a virtual siege and pour a subsequent sortie.

Time was short, since many of the landing-craft had to leave for "Overlord" (the cross-Channel operation) in the middle of the month. Their move had so far been rightly postponed, but no further delay was possible. The Navy put all their strength into the effort, with admirable results. The previous average daily tonnage landed had been 3,000; in the first 10 days of March this was more than doubled.

A few days later Vesuvius was in violent eruption. For several days traffic from the Naples airfields was partially interrupted, but the work in the ports went on. On March 24 a report to the Naval Commander-in-Chief stated: "The Naples group of ports is now discharging at the rate of 12m. tons a year, while Vesuvius is estimated to be doing 30m. a day. We can but admire this gesture of the Gods."

### Pressure of opinion

WHILE the battles I have described were going on politics raged around Badoglio. Roosevelt was being clamorously

pressed to support major changes in the Italian Government. He suggested that we might yield to the pressure of opinion.

I telegraphed him:

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt.

8 Mar. '44.  
You cable causes me concern. It is a departure from your agreement with me of Feb. 11 which you kindly reaffirmed in your [later] cable as "finished business." On the strength of the first assurances I made my statement to Parliament. My advice does not lead me to believe that any new facts of importance have arisen or that the Allied forces are not capable of maintaining order in the regions they have occupied as the result of the "unconditional surrender" of Italy. It would be a very serious mistake to give way to [local] agitation, especially when accompanied by threats on the part of groups of office-seeking politicians.

We should then be liable to set up in Italy an administration which might not command the allegiance of the armed forces, but which would endeavour to make its position with the Italian people by standing up to the Allies. In fact, we should have another but more intractable version of the de Gaulle Commitee.

I am sure that for the victorious conquerors to have their hands forced in this way by sections of the defeated population would be unfortunate. So also would be the obvious open division between you and me and between our two Governments.

I gave you and the State Department loyal and vigorous support over the Darlan affair. Unity of action between our two Governments was never more necessary than at the present time considering the great battles in which we are engaged and which lie ahead.

### Bargain with parties

HIS reply on the same day encouraged me to believe that we were in agreement. The pressures, however, continued. The idea of making a bargain with the six Italian Opposition parties gained support in the Supreme Headquarters at Algiers, and Gen. Wilson (the Supreme Allied Commander in Mediterranean) telegraphed in this sense to the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington and London. This he was entitled to do as he served both countries. Nevertheless my views remained unchanged and my colleagues in the War Cabinet, who saw all that was passing, were in broad agreement with them.

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt.

13 Mar. '44.  
I fear that if we drive out the King and Badoglio at this stage we shall only have complicated the task of the armies. I see that this is also the Soviet view. They are certainly realistic, but of course their aim may be a Communist Italy, and it may suit them to use the King and Badoglio all every day for an extreme solution. I can assure you that this danger is also in my mind.

My idea remains that we should try to construct a broadly based Government, taking into account the opinion of the democratic North of Italy and seeking representatives from there. Of course if we cannot get Rome for several months, we shall have to act earlier, but without the favourable conditions which will be open to

us once we are in possession of the capital.

The President's reply disappointed me.

President Roosevelt to Prime Minister.

13 Mar. '44.  
I am sorry if earlier messages were not clear. I did not at any time intend to convey to you agreement that we postpone all political decisions until after Rome had been taken. The political situation in Italy has developed rapidly since our earlier messages. The military situation has not kept pace. The capture of Rome is still remote and major political decisions must be taken.

I do not like having to use stern measures against our friends in Italy except for good reason. In the present situation the Commander-in-Chief and his political advisers, both British and American, have recommended that we give immediate support to the programme of the six Opposition parties. Thus we have, happily for once, our political and military considerations entirely in harmony.

I cannot for the life of me understand why we should hesitate any longer in supporting a policy so admirably suited to

our common military and political aims. American public opinion would never understand our continued tolerance and apparent support of Victor Emanuel.

The Russians now complicated the position by sending an official representative to the Badoglio Government without consulting us.

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt.

14 Mar. '44.  
The Russians have announced that they have sent a fully accredited Ambassador to the present Italian Government, with whom we are still technically at war. I do not think it would be wise, without further consideration, to accept the programme of the so-called Six Parties and demand forthwith the abdication of the King and installation of Signor Croce as Lieutenant of the Realm.

I will, however, consult the War Cabinet upon what you justly call "a major political decision." Our war with Italy has lasted since June, 1940, and the British Empire has suffered 232,000 casualties in men, as well as our losses in ships. I feel sure that in this matter our view will receive consideration from you. We ought to make every effort to act together.

The War Cabinet considered these messages and I reported their conclusions to the President.

15 Mar. '44

The War Cabinet asked me to assure you that they agree fully with your wish to establish a more broadly based Government in Italy, and that the future form of government of the Italian people can only be settled by self-determination.

tion. They also agree with you that the point to consider is the timing.

On this they have no doubt that it would be far better to wait till we are masters of Rome before parting company with the King and Badoglio, because from Rome a more representative and solidly based administration can be constructed than is possible now. They feel that nothing could be worse for our joint interests and for the future of Italy than to set up a weak democratic Government which flopped.

Finally, they ask me to emphasize the great importance of not exposing to the world any divergences of view which may exist between our two Governments, especially in face of the independent action taken by Russia in entering into diplomatic relations with the Badoglio Government without consultation with other Allies. This was the end of the matter for the moment.

### Resting and regrouping

After the third Battle of Cassino, in the second half of March, the Allies had achieved a bridgehead across the Rapido.

BEFORE the Gustav Line could be assaulted again with any hope of success our troops had to be rested and regrouped. Most of the Eighth Army had to be brought over from the Adriatic side and two armies concentrated for the next battle, the British Eighth on the Cassino front, the American Fifth on the lower Garigliano. For this Gen. Alexander needed nearly two months.

This meant that the Mediterranean could only help the cross-Channel assault in early June by fighting south of Rome. The United States Chiefs of Staff still strove for a subsidiary landing in Southern France ("Anvil"), and for some weeks there was much argument between us about what orders should be given to Gen. Wilson.

It will be recalled that in my talk with Montgomery at Marrakesh on Dec. 31 he said that he must have more in the initial punch across the Channel. On Jan. 6 I telegraphed to the President that Bedell Smith and Montgomery were convinced that it was better to put in a much heavier and broader "Overlord" than to expand "Anvil" beyond what we had planned in outline before Teheran.

### The British view

THIS was keenly debated at a conference held by Gen. Eisenhower on Jan. 21, shortly after his arrival in England. As a result of this conference, he sent a telegram to the Combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington, in which he said:

"Overlord" and "Anvil" must be viewed as one whole. If sufficient resources could be made available the ideal would be a five-divisional "Overlord," and a three-divisional "Anvil." If insufficient forces are available for this, however, I am driven to the conclusion that we should adopt a five-divisional "Overlord" and a one-divisional "Anvil," the latter being maintained as a threat until enemy weakness justifies its active employment.

On this telegram the British Chiefs of Staff presented their

own views to Washington, namely:

(a) That the first onfall "Overlord" should be increased to five divisions, whatever the cost to "Anvil."

(b) That every effort should be made to undertake "Anvil" by using two divisions or more in the assault.

(c) That if these divisions could not be carried, landing-craft in the Mediterranean should be reduced to the requirements for a lift of one division. The American Chiefs of Staff were unable to agree. They considered that a threat in lieu of an actual operation was inadequate and insisted on a two-divisional assault. On this telegram I intimated: "Apparently the two-division lift for 'Anvil' is given priority over 'Overlord.' This is directly counter to the views of Gen. Eisenhower and Montgomery."

### Turning the scale

ON Feb. 4 the British Chiefs of Staff, in full consultation with me, sent a lengthy telegram to their American colleagues, in which they emphasised that the paramount consideration was that "Overlord" should succeed and that the right solution was to build up "Overlord" to the strength required by the Supreme Commander, and then to allocate to the Mediterranean whatever additional resources could be found.

They questioned the wisdom of undertaking "Anvil" at all, in view of the way things were going in Italy, and pointed out that when "Anvil" first found favour at Teheran we expected that the Germans would withdraw to a line north of Rome. They also pointed out that the distance between the South of France and the beaches of Normandy was nearly 500 miles, and that a diversion could be created from Italy or other points just as well as through the Rhone Valley. "Anvil" in fact was too far away to help "Overlord."

On this the United States Chiefs of Staff proposed that the issue should be decided at a conference between Gen. Eisenhower, who would be their representative, and the British Chiefs of Staff.

Gen. Eisenhower was still reluctant to abandon "Anvil," but he was beginning to doubt whether it would still be possible to withdraw trained divisions from Italy.

On March 21 Gen. Wilson was asked for his opinion. He said he was strongly opposed to withdrawing troops from Italy until Rome had been captured and he advised that "Anvil" should be cancelled and that we should only land in the South of France if the Germans cracked.

This turned the scale. The British Chiefs of Staff telegraphed to Washington that it was clear that "Anvil" could not be carried out on the prescribed date, since it was impossible to withdraw either troops from the battle in Italy or landing-craft from the Anzio Bridgehead. The American Chiefs of Staff assented, and agreed that Gen. Wilson should prepare to land in the South of France in July, and also to contain and destroy as many German troops in Italy as possible if it were decided to fight it out there.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

## This is a Real-life Ruritania

By Fred Manor

TRIESTE. "HOUSEKEEPING" in Liechtenstein. It is sheer paradise!" exclaimed Baroness Falz-Fein (nee Curtis-Bennett), who five months ago abandoned the bleak prospects of London shopping—to become—the only British housewife in Vaduz, Liechtenstein's rustic capital.

"Just imagine," she told me, "my family has arrived from London today, and all I had to do was to telephone to the butcher and order six large steaks. As easy as that."

I could thoroughly share the Baroness's enthusiasm. I had only got up from a Vaduz lunch, which included soup, a half-pound steak, tender as a maiden's dream, and surrounded by mountains of delicious chips, buttered beans, and sweet peas, followed by ice made of real cream. The price of this gargantuan meal is 7s. 6d. while a bottle of the famous Vaduz red wine was 8s.

ANACHRONISM  
Liechtenstein is probably the last Ruritania of Europe, a cheerful anachronism from times irretrievably past, times which were kinder to romance and more pleasant to live in than our streamlined and regimented machine age.

The state has 13,000 inhabitants living on a hundred square miles, with a 15-member parliament, the "Landtag," elected on a two-party basis, and a Government headed by the Duchy's chief tax collector.

It goes without saying that a people who, of their own free will, elect a tax collector for their Prime Minister, must be a contented nation, and in fact income tax in Liechtenstein varies between 5d. and 1s. 6d. in the Pound, a figure appropriate to the fairy-tale atmosphere of this tiny country.

The population, living mostly on agriculture, with a sprinkling of new industries, is prosperous, and the British-born Baroness assures me that clothing is considerably cheaper than in Britain. The same goes for vegetables, fruit and wine. Meat at 7s. a lb. may not be cheap, but everybody seems to be able to afford it.

VERY SERIOUSLY  
The editor of the local newspaper supporting the Government (majority of one) claimed that the Liechtenstein people take their politics very seriously. They have no Labour Party, although the opposition party, which has seven seats in the 15-strong "Landtag," could be considered slightly left-wing. Communism is entirely unknown, something one reads about in books or foreign newspapers.

The eight-page newspaper, published three times a week, has so many volunteer collaborators that the editor, in addition to his editorial duties, can also handle a thriving insurance business, is the capital's leading lawyer, and as a the honorary Consul of the Netherlands.

The Duchy has a customs and postal union with Switzerland, but the inhabitants never fail to point out that the union can be dissolved any time: the Vaduz "Landtag" should, of course, its own postage stamps, a profitable source of revenue. The police has an establishment of nine and since 1868 the Duchy has had no Army. During the last war Liechtenstein mobilised 150 men to protect its frontiers. The real policing was done by the Swiss Army which secured the country's neutrality.

## Where Art Is For The State's Sake

By  
**BARBARA VEREKER**

THESE are those who, while condemning Communism as a whole, think that in cultural matters the Soviet Union is ahead of the rest of the world. They will cite the number of major works of art commissioned by the State and tell you that under the Soviet regime artists are encouraged, respected and subsidised. But they will overlook one important fact and that is, that the artist has no freedom to do the work he chooses in the way he thinks best.

In the Soviet Union today the artist is completely controlled by the State. There is nothing to prevent him producing a masterpiece, of course, provided it is exactly what the State ordered.

today and gone tomorrow. The writer may have been hailed as a genius, but let him stumble one step out of line and his work will be suddenly and sweepingly reassessed.

He may have written a poem beginning: "Over collective farm and productive grove The languid moonlight casts a light of love" and ending with the arresting line: "Rejoice, for the stars look down on Stalin too!"

It may be hailed as a masterpiece, combining beauty of expression with sound political ideology. But when the writer becomes less favoured it is regarded in a different light. "Languid moonlight" for instance strikes rather an idle, degenerate note, while "light of love" is known to be a bourgeois term of notoriously prodigious significance. Finally, the suggestion in the last line that anything looks down on Comrade Stalin is little short of treason.

The artist may feel justified in thinking that he is successful. But it is one thing to achieve success, and another thing to remain successful for ever. Under Communism a work may be great

still, the author will probably make a public declaration that he was misguided and sit down to rewrite the piece in more "acceptable" lines.

This may sound very exaggerated, but it isn't. Last July a poem entitled "Love the Ukraine" by the popular poet Sosyura, was criticised for describing the natural beauty of "the eternal Ukraine" rather than the Ukraine of the new Soviet Union, and for failing to refer to the Socialist Motherland, or to express the Soviet people's hatred of the enemy.

Earlier this year Pravda launched an attack on the opera "With All My Heart," it was a work based on a book by Maievsky, which had won a Stalin prize, and the music was composed by the Ukrainian composer Zhukovskiy who, two days before had received a similar award. But somehow the suggestion in that it was "Maievsky's" decision that he should like the work. The work, it was said, was no longer good and the personal

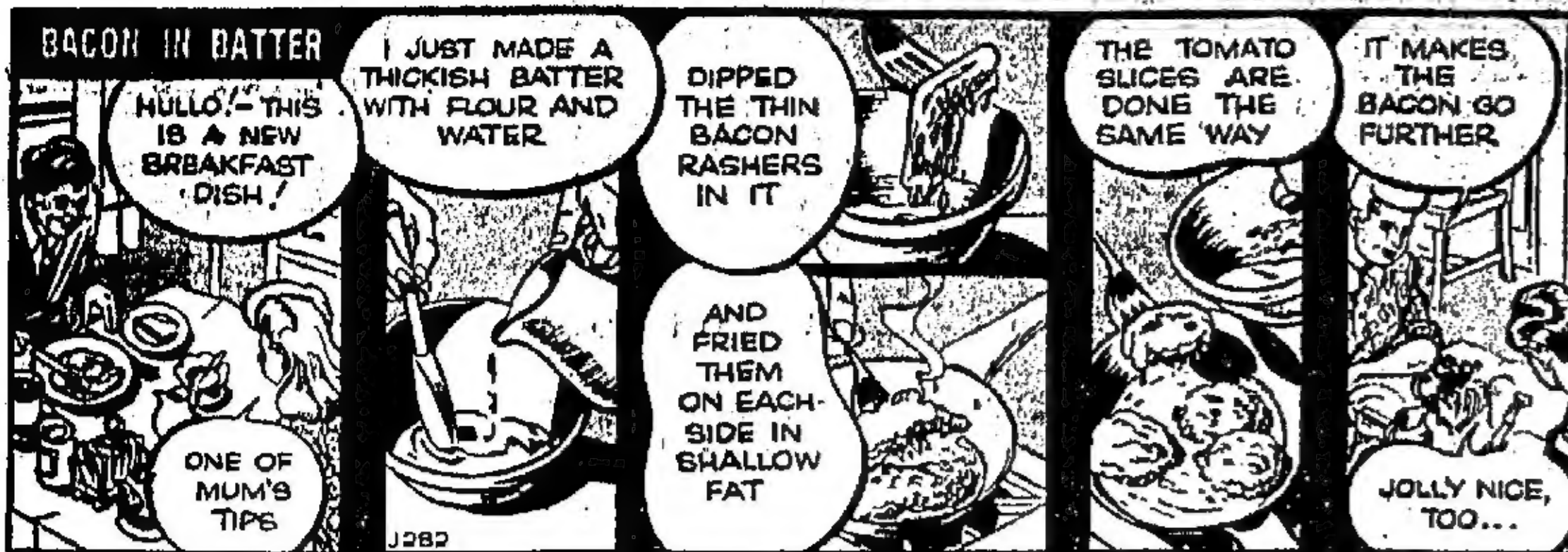
Soviet Art, which had originally praised it, published a retraction admitting that it had been mistaken.

Nor is this an isolated example. The day after Stalin attended a performance of the opera "Bogdan-Khmelnytsky," this hitherto well-received work was denounced in Pravda. Twelve days later the authors signed a statement declaring that the Pravda criticism was fully justified and promised to make all efforts to correct their mistake.

Of course, it is perfectly obvious that no first-rate artist is going to produce good work under these conditions. There is nothing wrong in an artist being subsidised—many of the world's great masterpieces, including the paintings in the Sistine Chapel, were commissioned. But there is everything wrong in an artist being obliged to work to strict specifications from which he must not deviate in any way. I doubt if even Michelangelo could have produced works of genius with such restrictions. And now, if you please, cut in a little more red.



## WOMANSENSE



## A CAREER GIRL'S BEAUTY PROPS

THE career girl has to make a new face for herself before she trots out to luncheon and when she fares forth after the day's work is done. If she isn't fussy about her beauty props they may be kicking around in a desk drawer. If she has an orderly mind, is neat and tidy, she will have a refresher-kit that looks very much like a purse or handbag that she can take with her to the rest room.

By HELEN FOLLETT

When she gets a bit weary after the afternoon goes by, a dab of her refreshing cream will give her a lift.

OFTEN a woman's smile will be self-conscious and strained because her teeth do not qualify in colour or character. Some dentists claim that some women

think nothing of spending plenty of money for cosmetics and beauty treatments but economize on professional care of their teeth. Seems senseless.

Healthy teeth and gums contribute to general health. If there is any sensitive spot in the mouth, food is not chewed properly, nutrition is not what it should be. There should be two visits a year to the dentist's office even if you are unaware of oral troubles. He may catch little cavities when they are young, save you time, trouble and money.

## UNUSUAL



A smart winter coat, with an unusual collar style by Germaine Lecomte of Paris. It is in two shades of red and has large sleeves and pockets.

## CASUAL BRUSHING

Casual brushing morning and night is not enough. The brush should be scoured until they shine. Bacteria is ever present in the mouth and a prolonged brushing will reduce the count as much as fifty percent. It will also promote a sweet breath, and that is important. An antiseptic wash should be used to flush away foreign matter loosened by the bristles of the brush.

If you must use dental floss, use it before the brushing, not afterwards. Select a brush that is small with bristles of different lengths set in groups. See that you treat the sides of your teeth, the inner and biting surfaces.

If the gums are pale and weak, dip your finger in a dentifrice and massage them lightly to stir up the blood streams. Gums may be in a wasted condition, because tartar has collected under them. These barnacle-like growths cannot be removed by the brush; only the instruments of the dentist will dislodge them.

As for dentifrices, there are numerous and varied types—creams, pastes, liquids and powders. You pay your money and you take your choice. Some dentists claim that it is best to apply these cleaning agents to a dry brush. That means that two brushes are necessary. Be sure to rinse brushes carefully after using and throw them away when the bristles weaken.

## TIGER CLAWS IN HER EARS



Mrs. Ance Rashid from India, pictured in London

A TIGER hunting beauty from India visited London for the first time: Mrs. Ance Rashid, wife of Mr. Said Ahmed Rashid, a business man. She wore a fly-fishing hat. In her ears were two tiger claws mounted in gold.

The claws are trophies from one of the 80 tigers shot by her husband. In one of her homes in India and Pakistan she has a carpet covering a big room, made entirely of tiger skins shot by her husband.

Her first and only tiger was shot from a howdah after her marriage two years ago.

She is a dark-eyed, good-looking, graceful woman in the middle twenties. She has an infant daughter, so tiger-shooting is left to her husband. Mrs. Rashid wore her hair braided on top of her head. She had a large ring with an R engraved on its square face. Around her neck was a multiple band of pearls with gold and sapphire clasps.

She brought many Eastern gowns, but most of her jewels had to stay at home. The Indian Government limit the value of diamonds taken out of the country except by diplomats.

One of her interests is racing. Bucephalus, one of her husband's horses, won the Indian Derby in Bombay.

(London Express Service)

## Water-foods Can Be Appetising

BY IDA BAILY ALLEN

"THE term 'water-foods' originated during World War II, in the Quartermaster Department, which purchases all food for the armed forces. Water-foods include fish of all kinds, salt water, fresh water and shellfish, and the meaning could well be expanded to include various seaweeds and mosses that grow in salt water, as well as water chestnuts, cress and other foods that may be grown in fresh water. It is, of course, the animal water-foods that supply protein," observed our luncheon host, President of the Fisheries Institute.

"Agriculturists have estimated," he continued, "that it would take the year's crops of 2 1/2 acres of land to feed each person in the world adequately every day. This amount cannot be produced, for the world's population is constantly increasing, while the soil, through erosion, is constantly decreasing. But there's nothing to worry about," he added comfortably, "there's plenty of water-food in the ocean. Researchers from the University of Washington report one section in the Pacific alone has enough protein in the form of fish to feed the world."

## Major Item

"In most foreign countries fish is a major item in the diet. But in America, not nearly enough is used to help meet the protein needs of the people. What do you think can be done about this, Mrs. Allen?"

"I am sure that homemakers will buy and use more fish when they realize it can be cooked by the same methods used for meat. The Chef and I will be glad to feature some of these methods in my columns. In each menu for the week, we will present a fish main dish, with meat as an alternate. Both foods will be equally appetising, easy to prepare and have similar protein values."

## Dinner

Chilled Grapefruit (Timed)  
Baked Fish Fillets  
Oven-Baked Pork Steaks with Tomato Bread Topping  
Piquant Cream Sauce  
Large Mixed Cooked Vegetable Salads  
Deep Dish Cherry Pie  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**Fish Fillets with Tomato Bread Topping.**  
Place 1 lb. any kind of fish fillets (fresh or frozen), in a well-oiled low casserole or baking dish. Dust with salt and pepper. Cover with Tomato Bread Topping. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 F., for 45 min. if fresh, 60 min. if frozen. Bake 3 times with 2 tsp. butter, margarine or bacon drippings, melted in 1/4 c. hot water.

**Tomato Bread Topping.**  
Melt 2 tsp. shortening. Add 1 cup each minced onion and parsley. Slowly saute 2 min. Add 1/2 c. stale (not dry) bread crumbs, saute and mix until golden. Add 1 c. solid-pack minced tomatoes, 1/4 tsp. salt, and 1/4 tsp. each pepper and oregano.

**Trick of the Chef.**  
To make plain white sauce "piquant" add a little onion juice and nutmeg.

## DUMB-BELLS



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's A Good Hand Played Very Smartly

|                       |               |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| NORTH                 |               |
| ♠ J852                |               |
| ♥ K8752               |               |
| ♦ 732                 |               |
| ♣ 7                   |               |
| WEST                  |               |
| ♠ K1073               | ♥ A           |
| ♥ 103                 | ♦ A Q J 9 8 4 |
| ♦ K108                | ♣ Q J 4       |
| ♣ K J 9 2             | ♠ 4 3         |
| EAST (D)              |               |
| ♠ 9 8 4               |               |
| ♥ None                |               |
| ♦ A 9 8 5             |               |
| ♣ A Q 10 8 6 5        |               |
| SOUTH                 |               |
| ♠ 9 8 4               |               |
| ♥ None                |               |
| ♦ A 9 8 5             |               |
| ♣ A Q 10 8 6 5        |               |
| Neither side vul.     |               |
| East South West North |               |
| 1 ♠ 2 ♣               | Double Pass   |
| Pass                  | Pass          |
| Opening lead—♥ 10     |               |

By OSWALD JACOBY

SUPPOSE your partner opens the bidding with one of a suit, and the next player makes an overcall. What should you hold to double that overcall for penalties? Assuming that you doubt, what course should your partner adopt?

Let's take the double first. When you double an overcall of two diamonds or less you can afford to take chances. Even if the contract is made, the opponents will not score a game. The misfire costs you very little.

When you double a contract of two hearts or more, you must be fairly sure that you can set it. Otherwise your double gives the enemy a game that they were not entitled to. That sort of misfire is quite expensive.

In the hand shown today West makes a very light double of two clubs. It all goes well he expects to win three club tricks and perhaps just one of his side kings. His partner should be able to win three defensive tricks, since he has made an opening bid. Hence if all goes well the contract should be set two tricks with seven defensive tricks.

This type of double is highly cooperative. East is expected to pass if he can help defend against two clubs. East is expected to bid again if his hand is badly equipped for defensive play against two clubs. In this case East need not disturb the double of two clubs. He has two trumps and a sound opening bid. The two trumps are vital because they make it possible for East to lead trumps if that seems a good idea during the play, and they are the more trumps there are in the East hand the fewer are available to North and South.

When this hand was played, West opened the ten of hearts, dummy and East played low, and South ruffed. Declarer and the ace and another diamond, and East returned a trump. South finessed the ten, and West won with the jack. West returned another heart, and South had to ruff again. He led a third diamond to West's king, and West returned a spade. East took the ace and then the queen of spades, after which he laid down the rest of his hand. South ruffed and West over-ruffed. Now West took the king of spades and exited with his last spade, after which he was bound to make another trump trick.

East and West collected 800 points. They could have made a game at no-trump, but were well satisfied with the result.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3. Hearts A-Q-3. Diamonds 8-6-2. Clubs K-4. What do you do?

Answer: tomorrow.

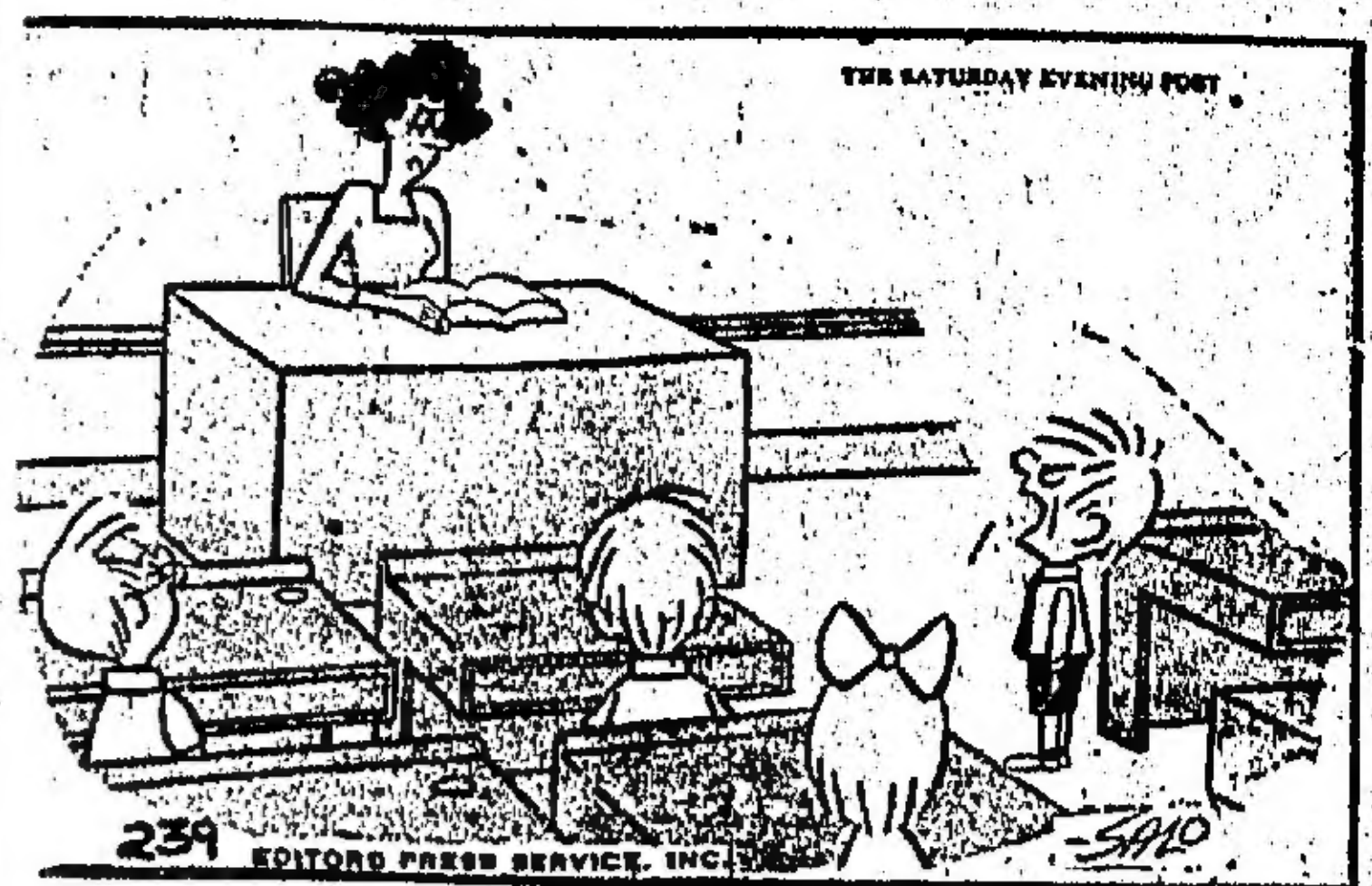
## CHESS PROBLEM

By J. B. SANTIAGO

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 10 pieces  
White to play, mate in two.  
Solution: to yesterday's problem, 1. Kt-K4 any; 2. Q-Q or Kt-K4.



"Don't you remember? You asked me that yesterday and I told you I don't know."

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE finding of a horse nine feet up a tree, (only four of which feet were the horse's) seems to have puzzled the fire brigades. Even more curious was the horse found seventeen feet up a tree in Berkeley Square, with a rider on its back—a Mrs. Hopflife.

It transpired that the lady, an equestrian of merit, saw the horse among the branches as she was on her way to visit an uncle in the Shires. She climbed up, but could not induce the wayward nag to accompany her to the ground. Having no desire to sit on a branch, she mounted a ladder. One hour later the horse was lowered by crane, but Mrs. Hopflife was over-looked in the excitement. By repeatedly crying "Miaow!" she attracted the attention of a fireman, who threw her out of the equestrian instrument. The best way to get it into England is to take it to bits again, pack the bits in tin labelled "Imported Swedish Fancy Crab", and have them addressed to the London Dock.

"Sir, I think Mr. Milstone must be making a duclimeter. The light in his workshop is on all night."

**The Penalty Kick**  
EVEN the most hardened followers of bullet seem to be perplexed by the production of Vassili's "The Penalty Kick." The picture shows when the referee's whistle blows the ball on the shin, is described as a "Tumbelova" delivers the kick forward in the manner of a Hotspur forward than a spurned nymph, and though Serge Truscurel receives the kick with a graceful

prouette, the whole affair, in spite of clever production, is obviously outside the range of bullet technique. Gaspists and touchlines would be more suitable setting than a glade of the muskies. The music is by Paul Nochnetz, the choreography by Trusch, and the montage by Vladimir Bursing.

**Are you making a fog-horn?**  
A MAN who made a duclimeter for his own amusement was recently told he must pay purchase tax as he was now a manufacturer of duclimeters. The demand was accompanied by a pamphlet called "The Determination of Wholesale Value." This will encourage informers to write to the authorities about anyone who is suspected of making a duclimeter. One way to avoid trouble is to make a duclimeter, and then go over there to play the instrument. The best way to get it into England is to take it to bits again, pack the bits in tin labelled "Imported Swedish Fancy Crab", and have them addressed to the London Dock.

**Tail-piece**  
WHAT nearly everybody today means by democracy came to Venice last week. Crowds of tourists watched King Farouk having his toe-nails cut on the beach.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

BORN today, you must guard against restlessness if you are to reach the top rung of the success ladder. You are a student of human nature and have a gift for being able to analyse people and their motives. You may take longer than some to make up your mind, but once you have announced your decision, your iron will makes it pending. This is a change if you decide to move from a job because the monotony of a dull work annoys you—you'll move!

If there is no one depending upon you, then you can sit upon these whims—and with you, each move is likely to be in the right direction. You are a student of human nature and have a gift for being able to analyse people and their motives. You may take longer than some to make up your mind, but once you have announced your decision, your iron will makes it pending. This is a change if you decide to move from a job because the monotony of a dull work annoys you—you'll move!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Pay no attention to gossip. There may not be a scrap of truth in it. Be big-hearted about it.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A journey may be pending. This is a good day to make plans for it. See your travel agent, perhaps.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Cultivate the cultural and intellectual aspects of life. You can secure great pleasure from this.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't let anyone fool you. If offered an exciting job, investigate all details before accepting.  
**PISCES** (Mar. 20-Apr. 20)—No matter how you dislike it, there must be some time spent on routine. This is one of the days for it.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A relative may invite you to go on a short trip. Try to arrange it for today if you can. Good for you!  
**Taurus** (Apr. 21-May 21)—Festive and house cleaning needs to be done—urgently or actually! Do a thorough job of it.

## CROSSWORD



Across  
1. An elderly man quit. (5)  
2. Does this make money for... (7)  
3. Conventional behaviour. (9)  
4. Whose part of the camera is this? (5)  
5. Could be an order to a stenographer. (7)  
6. Abound to put the pet in. (5)  
7. One from Scotland Yard. (5)  
8. Measure. (5)  
9. Boon John. (5)  
10. Come down as black can be. (5)  
11. No go for the blind. (5)  
12. The last of the Christmas cards. (5)  
13. Short O'Boy. (anagram) (5)

Down  
1. Betraying loyalty. (5)  
2. He is like this. (7)  
3. Put a grave in this shape. (7)  
4. Attend the Lord Mayor's dinner. (7)  
5. Meal including tea. (5)  
6. The last of the Christmas cards. (5)  
7. What a foreigner calls a shogun. (5)  
8. I was introduced into the works before now. (7)  
9. Part of a spinning wheel. (5)  
10. To little Josephine is suggestive. (5)  
11. A union of yesterday's cattle. (anagram) (5)  
12. A union of yesterday's cattle. (anagram) (5)  
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## Check Your Knowledge

By T. O. MARE

1. Where is Patagonia?  
2. Who said "We shall fight on the beaches; we shall fight on the landing grounds; we shall fight in the fields and on the streets; we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender?"  
3. With whom did Pygmalion fall in love?  
4. Name the capital of California.  
5. Name the largest lake in Europe.  
6. Can rainbows be formed by moonlight as well as by daylight?

(Answers on Page 10)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Know Who Discovered Tea?

—It Was Two Thirsty Children, Lost in the Woods!—

By MAX TRELL

TING-A-LING, who lived at the bottom of the Blue China Plate, said to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-out names: "Will you have a cup of tea?"

He hardly waited for them to answer but, smiling, filled two little cups from a large tea-pot and handed one to each of them. "What is tea?" Knarf asked Ting-A-Ling, after he had taken a sip or two.

"It's something you drink," said Hanid.

Ting-A-Ling smiled. "Tea, my dears, is made from the leaf of a tea-plant!"

"A tea-plant?" exclaimed Knarf in surprise. "What does it look like? Where does it grow?"

"Come," said Ting-A-Ling, rising. "I'll show you."

With Knarf and Hanid, Ting-A-Ling walked through his garden, then down a narrow path until they reached a low, green hill. A small path led up the hill and they walked along it, one behind the other, with Ting-A-Ling in front until they were midway up the slope. "There!" said Ting-A-Ling, pointing to either side of the path. "There are the tea-plants."

Knarf and Hanid looked. On the grassy hillside they saw a number of bushy shrubs with thick, shiny leaves. They were quite handsome. "But," said Knarf, "they don't look anything like tea."

"No," said Ting-A-Ling, "they really don't. The leaves must first be picked, then dried, then, when they are quite dry, a few of the leaves are put in hot water and in a few moments you have tea."

How It Happened  
Heard now, heard now, it had happened that anyone found out that Knarf and Hanid had been there.

If put in hot water, would make tea.

On the way back to Ting-A-Ling's garden, Ting-A-Ling told them an old story about how it was first discovered that the dried leaves of the tea-plant make such a pleasant drink.

"Once upon a time, long long ago, two children were lost in the woods. They had no food, but, worse than that, they had no water. To be hungry is bad enough but to be thirsty is even worse."

"Finally, these two children, after looking in vain for a brook or a spring, sat down quite exhausted on a rock on this very hillside. All around them, they noticed these small green shrubs. And the ground around the shrubs was covered with dry leaves which had fallen from the branches some time before."

"All at once they heard the croaking of a frog. 'There must be water near us,' one of the children said to the other. 'For no frog would live without water.' You must be right," said the second of the two lost children. 'But where is this water? I see nothing but this grassy hillside and these shrubs with the shiny leaves.'

"Nevertheless," continued Ting-A-Ling, "the two children began searching for the water. Peering under the shrubs and behind every stone, they came at length to one of the oldest of the shrubs. It was so old that it had scarcely any green leaves left; they had all fallen off and dropped, brown and dry, to the ground."

"Suddenly," Ting-A-Ling went on, "the children uttered a cry of joy. On a large rock was a shallow pool of rain water, more than half covered with the fallen leaves. It was here that the frog was sitting."

"But, thirsty as the children were, they hesitated to drink the water. The leaves had stained it brown. But in the end, they determined to put their fingers in the water and wet their lips. The water tasted bitter, but to their surprise, it was a pleasant sort of bitterness. Before they knew it, they had drunk a great deal of the water."

With the dim, greenish light helping him, Rupert picks his way forward and is surprised to find that the floor of the cave is covered with masses of dried bracken. All at once something seems to move under his feet and he topples forward. At the same moment there is a rustling sound and from under the bracken appears the top half of an old man yawning and rubbing his eyes. "Oh, dear, who was that tripping over my legs? Good gracious, it's a little boy, how did you get here? Be grown."

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"There are the tea-plants," said Ting-A-Ling.

"And just then, as luck would have it, their parents and their neighbours came upon them. Then all of them tasted the water into which the leaves had fallen. And from that moment to this, tea has always been drunk."

"But how did it get the name tea?" Hanid asked.

"Oh," smiled Ting-A-Ling, "I forgot to tell you. The name of the children was Tea."

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# GOOD FOOTBALL DESPITE DISMAL CONDITIONS

## Rest Beat Combined Services In Poppy Day Fund Match

By "SPIV"

As expected, the Combined Services, without the four Army stalwarts, Tennant, Etheridge, Davey and Higgins, went down to a strong Rest of the Colony XI by seven goals to three in the Annual Poppy Day soccer match yesterday.

Only a small crowd was present at this match, the inclement weather and the line-ups being undoubtedly the main contributory factors to the poor attendance.

A waterlogged pitch made it extremely difficult for any constructive football, and both sides must be congratulated for the comparatively good performance under the circumstances.

The Services put up a plucky display for three-quarters of the play and for a moment at the beginning of the second half looked as if they were going to repeat the feat of Army's recent upset win over South China.

Two goals were scored in quick succession, narrowing their deficit from 1-4 to 3-4. A penalty awarded against them in the 13th minute of the second half, however, broke up the Services' resistance, and two further goals were added by the Rest team before the final whistle blew.

Services would have gone down by a wider margin, but for the good work done by their defence. Conspicuously brilliant was their goalkeeper Gammon, who saved at least five almost certain goals.

Kirkland at left back and the two halves, Wilson and York, were constantly in the picture in the defence.

Prominent in the Rest of the Colony team were Hau Yung-sang at right-back and Ng Kei-cheung at centre-half. The forwards with the exception of the left flank combination of Mok Chun-wah and Au Chi-yin, from where most of the goals came, did not get going until towards the end.

The Rest opened the scoring in the 12th minute of play after fairly even exchanges. A good square pass by Au Chi-yin was well converted by Lee Tai-fai.

The Services equalised three minutes later when Hilliard headed the ball past Yue Yui-tuk from a free kick by York. The Rest had more of the play after this goal and in the 25th minute went ahead with a penalty.

Shortly before the interval, Au Chi-yin raced through to beat Gammon and give his side a first-half lead of 3-1.

Within four minutes of the resumption of the second half Services narrowed down their deficit to 2-3. From a corner kick taken by Hurley, the ball was headed goalwards by Hardman and Hilliard ran in to put the ball past the goalie with a good header.

Immediately after, the Services got their next goal when Wilson crashed in a rising shot from a pass off Hardman.

Some exciting play was witnessed at this stage until Au Chi-yin was brought down at the mouth of the Services' goal.

Lee Tai-fai converted the kick to put the issue beyond doubt. Before the final whistle blew

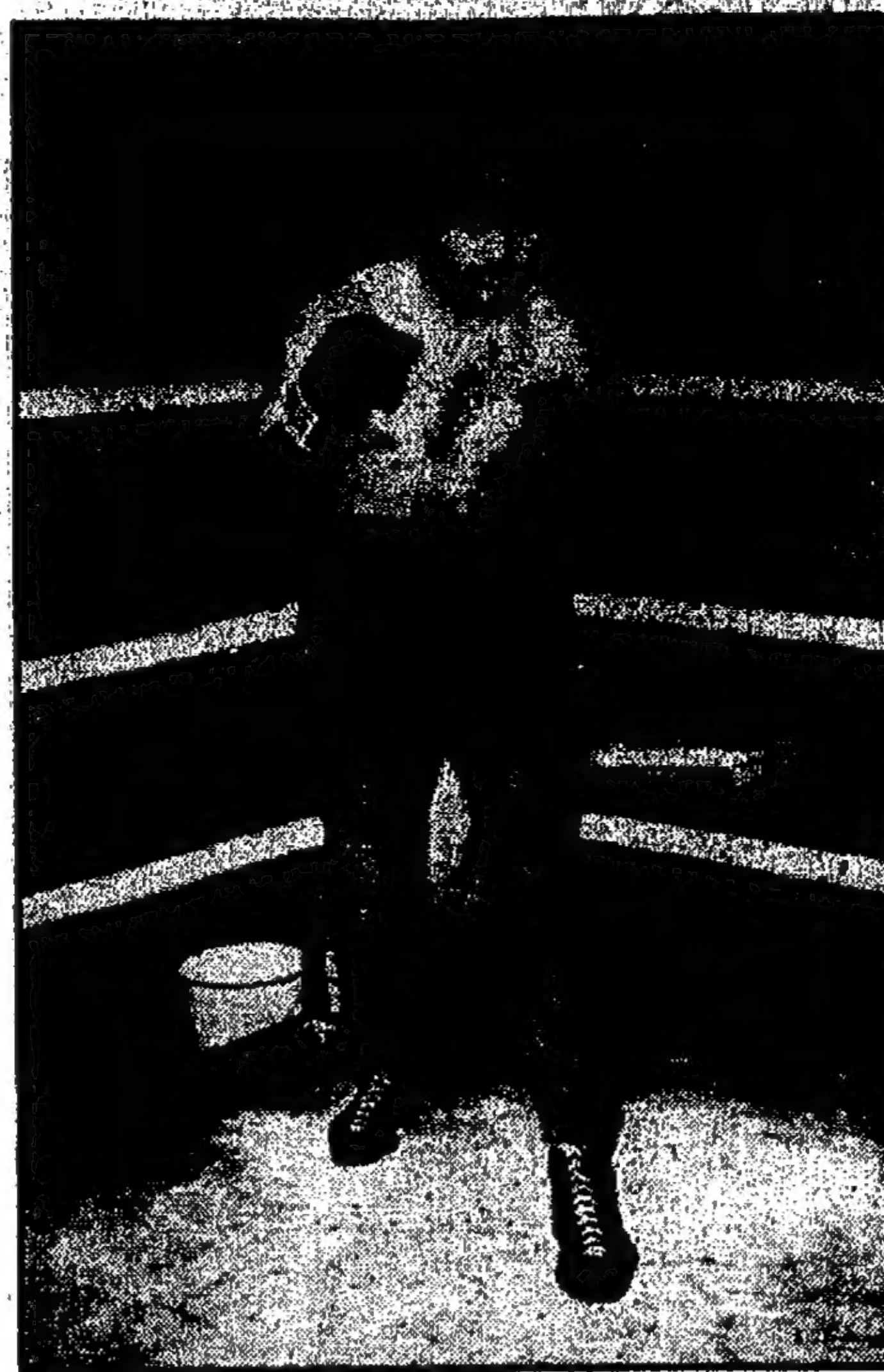
the Rest added further goals through Mok Chun-wah and Au Chi-yin to make the result 7-3.

### THE TEAMS

Combined Services—Gammon (RAF), Tomlinson, Kirkland (Army), Barnacle Barnes (RAF), York, Hurley, Hardman, Hilliard, Wilson, Turner (Army).

Rest of Colony—Yue Yui-tuk, Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao), Lai Wai (Police), Miedo (St. Joseph), Ng Kee-cheung (KMB), Tong Shueung (South China), Ho Ying-fun, Chang Kam-hoi (Sing Tao), Lee Tai-fai (KMB), Au Chi-yin (Police), Mok Chun-wah (South China).

## FIGHTING TODAY



Dave Sands, Australian holder of the Empire Middleweight title, will fight Yolande Pompee of Trinidad today.—Central Press Photo.

## Form In NSW And Victorian Tennis Championships Will Be Closely Watched

Sydney, Nov. 12.

Form displayed by the U.S. Swedish and Australian Davis Cup players in the New South Wales and Victorian Championships this month will be closely watched.

It will be a good indication which way the wind blows for the Davis Cup inter-zone and challenge rounds in December.

The NSW and Victorian championships rate high in Australian tennis. Standard of play this year will be even higher with the entry of American and Swedish players in the matches.

The NSW titles will be played at White City, Sydney, from Nov. 15-24. The Victorian matches will be played at Kooyong, Melbourne, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 8.

Both series will be "near-Wimbledon" and American tournament standard tennis, according to Cliff E. Sproule, selected as referee for the 1951 Challenge Round.

Sproule has been abroad with four Davis Cup teams as a player in 1932, 1936 and 1937, and as manager in 1949.

### CHANCE TO WARM UP

For the visiting Davis Cuppers, the Sydney and Melbourne contests will give a chance to warm up and get used to Australian conditions. They also will sample some of the up-and-coming new tennis blood in this country.

For the Aussies, the State Championships are just as important. Davis Cup selectors will watch their men closely to pick the Australian team for the five matches that will decide whether the Cup stays "down under" or goes away.

Both Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor are virtually certain for the 1951 Cup team. Both have first-class records as singles players and as a doubles pair took five world titles last year.

Left-hander Mervyn Rose, who played on last year's Cup team, will play his best in the state titles to stay on the team. Billy Sidwell and Geoff Brown, members of the "old brigade", will also drive hard for a berth on the team.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 24th November, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Telephone House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday 16th November, 1951.

By Order,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

John Bromwich, ambidextrous doubles partner of Adrian Quist, will play only in the NSW doubles. The veteran Cup doubles team—which won the NSW doubles title for eight years before going down to Sedgman and McGregor last year—will try for a comeback.

### WILL NOT DEFEND

Art Larson will not defend the NSW singles title. He took it when he toured Australia with Dick Savitt last year. He eliminated Ken McGregor 10-6, 6-2, 8-6 in the semi-final. Then, a bit rattled by the crowd and crying babies in the stands, he grabbed the singles crown in a straight 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 win over Frank Sedgman.

Sedgman, however, will defend his home state—Victoria—singles title.

He will team again with Ken McGregor to try and keep the doubles title against all comers.

## J.P. Robinson Memorial Match

Despite the rain, the first cricket match for the J.P. Robinson Memorial trophy between the Over 40's and Under 40's of the Kowloon Cricket Club was played yesterday and resulted in a win for the younger men by seven wickets. Each side fielded only nine men.

| Scores:                         |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Over 40's                       |     |
| F.R. Korman, lbw Dodge          | 10  |
| W.H.E. Colledge, b Fraser       | 11  |
| M. Hart, b Dodge                | 11  |
| S.V. Gittins, retired           | 23  |
| E.C. Fincher, b Dodge           | 14  |
| D.G. White, not out             | 3   |
| M.A. Rae, b Lenton              | 5   |
| A.J. Catley, played on b Lenton | 0   |
| C.W. Digby, b Lenton            | 0   |
| Extras                          | 18  |
| Total (for 8 wickets)           | 101 |

| Bowling Analysis:           |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
|                             | O M R W   |
| Sellors                     | 4 0 11 1  |
| Fraser                      | 4 0 13 1  |
| Lo                          | 2 0 9 0   |
| Dodge                       | 4 0 12 3  |
| Fincher                     | 2 0 10 0  |
| Lenton                      | 15 0 10 3 |
| Paperrill                   | 1 0 3 0   |
| Under 40's                  |           |
| W.H. Cowie, c Rae, b Catley | 0         |
| R.E. Lee, retired           | 20        |
| K. Lo, retired              | 20        |
| A. Zimmerman, not out       | 22        |
| J. Lenton, not out          | 15        |
| Extras                      | 0         |
| Total (for 3 wickets)       | 107       |

| Bowling Analysis:           |           |
|-----------------------------|-----------|
|                             | O M R W   |
| Catley                      | 4 0 11 1  |
| Fraser                      | 4 0 13 1  |
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## The Club Pack More Than Held Their Own In Sunday's Match With The Rest

Says "HANLINCODE"

The challenge game played on Saturday afternoon at the Club ground, Happy Valley, between the Club XV and the Rest of the Colony XV was witnessed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham and a good crowd of spectators.

His Excellency was introduced to the players by Sir Arthur Morse and the respective captains, Forsgate of the Club and Jones who led the Rest.

All day the rain had fallen steadily until just before the game commenced, when it had subsided into a light drizzle. This raised the hopes of all concerned, for while it was realised that the ball would be greasy the thought of a good spectacular match had not been quite ruled out.

However, these hopes were soon to be dashed for the game had not gone far when the light drizzle turned into a downpour and spelt whatever chance the match had of being an exhibition.

**UPSET THE CRITICS**  
This challenge match, expected by many to be a rather one-sided affair, and more or less a foregone conclusion, has certainly upset the critics of the Club. For while the Rest seemed to have a preponderance of talent, in the forward line anyway, the Club pack more than held their own.

In the rear, the Rest three, if they seemed to be more polished, had not the tenacity of the Club three. In the play there was nothing to choose between the halves of both sides, all four passing, handling and tackling well as the need arose.

For the Club, J. R. Henderson at full back was the player of the day. His handling and kicking of the greasy ball was one of the features of the afternoon and his tackling, along with his positional play, was faultless. On this display alone he has made sure of his inclusion in the Japan tour.

Loe, at full back for the Rest, also played a sound, steady game in what was a full back's nightmare.

The game opened with the Club in the attack and they

started with all the fire of old. It was evident right from then on that the Club had risen to the occasion once more, as their fans knew they would, with the oldest player and Craig, the newest, taking the honours.

Club was the first to score, when a try by Craig resulted from a set scrum close to the Rest's posts. Craig converted his own try to make the score Club 5, Rest 0.

The next score was a try by Kemp, the Rest scrum-half, and it also came from a set scrum. Kemp, upon getting the ball, raced round the open side to make a nice dash through on his own and touch down about 10 yards from the post. Lattey made no mistake and this made the score equal at five points apiece.

After this the play consisted of forward rushes and kicks to touch. Until, from a set scrum, the Rest hooked beautifully to give Kemp a chance of a long pass out. McNabb came racing over to make an extra man and away went the Rest in a perfect lineout.

The ball travelled quickly to Slevin, who raced through the centre with the defence on the wrong foot to score the best try of the game. Unfortunately, it was not converted. The score—Club 5, Rest 8.

### SECOND HALF

Shortly after this Craig kicked a penalty goal for the Club and once again the scores were equal. The next score was by Wynyard, again for the Club, and this was converted by Craig to make the score Club 13, Rest 8 at half-time.

By this time the very heavy rain had made the pitch waterlogged and was making good football impossible, but both teams had put everything they knew into the play and it was not their fault that some very good moves came to naught.

It was veritably a battle of the giants and the forward play was of a very high standard, considering the water polo conditions.

When play resumed the Rest started with a bang that lasted for a long time. The Club, however, took it in their stride and came fighting back. The ding dong struggle continued until Henderson passed to Slevin who gave to English who touched down well out. Lattey missed the long awkward shot.

About this time Harley, the Club winger, had to leave the field owing to a knee injury. Craig next kicked a penalty for the Club and the score was Club 16, Rest 11.

The Club had been attacking for some time now and then the Rest seemed to pull something out of the bag and they kept hammering away at the Club defences. It was at this period more than at any other that Club proved they had a fine defence, but it had to come and McNabb finally got over for a try in the corner. The kick was too much to expect.

## Tommy Bolt Wins Pinhurst Tournament

Pinhurst, Nov. 11.  
Tommy Bolt, Durham, N. C., professional, secured his best round for the finish, a three-under par 69, for a total of 283 in the North and South Open Golf Tournament to-day by three strokes over John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., professional.

Bolt's major victory brought him the top prize of \$1,500 in this \$7,500 tournament.

Barnum, winner of this year's Michigan open title, in this tournament turned in 288 and second money of \$1,000.

Former Masters Champion Claude Harmon of Birmingham, N.Y., closed for 287 and third money of \$750. Shelly Miyahara of Cedarhurst, N.Y., scored 288 which gave him fourth place with Jimmy Adams, British Ryder Cupper from Scotland, and Gary Middlecott at Memphis, Tenn.

In addition to Adams, Dai Rees and Max Bauman of the British Ryder Cup, other notable players were in the field. The tournament was held at the Pinhurst Golf and Country Club, which was started in 1904 and has since been one of the best in the country.

and the final whistle blew with the score—Club 16, Rest 13.

Mr J. Redman handled the game in the very efficient manner that one expects of him.

**THE TEAMS**  
Club: J. R. Henderson, Stewart, D. M. Henderson, Campbell, Hurley, Nolan, Craig, Forsgate (Capt.), Petrie, Robinson, Minto, Wynyard, Warren, Talamo, Hutson.

Rest of the Colony: Loe, McNabb, Hartland, Slevin, English (Police), Burns (Army), Oren (R.N.), Evans (Army), Deacock, Porritt, Crofton (Army), Jones (R.N.), captain, Thomas (Army).

The Band of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment played selections before the game and during the interval and were much appreciated by the crowd.

## Blackhawks Nose Out The Delawares

By "GRANDSTAND"

Although inclement weather washed out all but one of the week-end softball fixtures, a large crowd of fans braved the steady drizzle on Saturday to see the Blackhawks nose out the Delawares 3-2 in the critical Junior League tussle.

Delawares outthrew the winners by 4-3 and held a two-run advantage at one stage of the game but dropped a heart-break decision when a wild throw allowed the tying run to cross the plate and the winning run was notched up when Marcia Souza belted out a two-bagger with two outs.

It was a fast-moving game and both sides displayed plenty of talent, particularly the two hurlers, Rennie "Rabbit" and Terry Lucido, who duelled for seven frames before the latter conceded the victory.

By virtue of this victory the Hawks are well on the way to finishing their first round with an undefeated record, and the importance of this game can be gauged from the fact that Senior League umpire Fred Evans was appointed to handle it, a task which he discharged to everyone's satisfaction.

The Hawks failed to get on base in the initial frame, but Delawares failed to take advantage of an opportunity in their half of the same inning when clean-up batter Tony Rodriguez fanned the breeze after Chavez singled and stole into scoring position.

A nice peg from Delawares' handsman, Joaquin Collopa, clipped a Hawk attempt in the next chapter, and the first run of the game went up in the scoreboard, when Dicky Chavez dived the rubber on Tony Rodriguez' single. Rodriguez also scored when Lucido banged out a hit to right field, but the up-izing was quashed when Collopa was called out by another Swine for a strike.

The Hawks rallied after Eddie Loureiro drew a walk and was sacrificed to second base, as Alvaro Souza's bunt. Another squeeze play, which Delawares' first-sacker, Carl Assumpcao tumbled, allowed Loureiro to score while another wild heave by Collopa behind the batter, in a pick-off play at first base, found Souza scampering all the way around the bases to equalize the count.

Both sides went all out to break the deadlock as the final chapter drew near. But tight fielding snuffed out a Hawk threat in the sixth. Betting for the last time, the Hawks went out one-two, but Mickey Rodriguez, batting three, received a like when Lucido fumbled. His infield grounder, a sure follow-up by Souza's timely single, pushed Remedios over for the tie-breaker.

Terry Lucido, on the slab, for the fourth time, the Hawks to three safeties while Barrett, in the victory, scattered four hits, but he displayed his masterful pitching when he struck out the opposition three times during the last two.

In another Junior League game which was started, Eddie Souza had a 10-4 win over the Delawares, who were out of the league.

By Order,  
H. MISA,  
Secretary.

## Nine Dragons Darts, Table Tennis Results

The following are the results of darts and table tennis competition matches played at the Nine Dragons Services Club last week:

Darts—23 Fld Regt. RA, "B" beat AA W/shops REME, "E" 4-3.

Matches to be played on Thursday at 7 p.m. are—AA W/shops, REME, "A" v 23 Fld Regt. RA, "B"; 23 Fld Regt. RA, "A" v 1 Wills Regt.

Table tennis—HKCTU "A" beat 58 Coy, RASC, "A" 4-0; AA W/shops, REME, beat HKCTU "B" 3-2.

Matches on Thursday at 7 p.m. are—58 Coy, RASC, "A" v HKCTU "A"; RAP Circle Club v AA W/shops, REME.

Entries for the December darts and table tennis competitions should now be submitted. Entries close on November 30 after which date no entries will be accepted. The draw will take place at the Nine Dragons Services Club on Saturday, December 1. Entrance fee for darts is \$3 per team of six. No entrance fee is required for table tennis, each team to comprise four.

## Callover On The Manchester November H'cap

London, Nov. 12.  
Although Lord Erby's three-year-old colt Western Window was made the new favourite to win next Saturday's Manchester November Handicap at the Victoria Club callover here tonight, he was not the best backed horse.

Western Window, offered at 38 to one at the first callover, was the medium of some big wagers to become 10 to one favourite, but French Design, supported to take £20,000 out of the books, was in most demand.

Sixteen candidates in all received a quotation and closing offers were:

**CLOSING OFFERS**  
10 to 1 Western Window.  
100 to 1 French Design.  
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100 to 1 Sports Master, Royal Macclesfield and Clarendon.  
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20 to 1 Topall, Highwest and Gold Fever.

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## Ceylon Invites Australian Cricketers

Melbourne, Nov. 12.  
Lindsay Hassett, Australia's cricket captain and four other Test players may be invited to play for a combined eleven against the MCC in Ceylon from February 16 to 19 during the Royal tour.

The Ceylon Cricket Association said that they would like to invite five Test cricketers and named Hassett, Ian Johnston, William Johnston, Neil Harvey and Ken Meulenman.

The Victorian Cricket Association tonight gave its blessing to the idea and the players chosen will fly to Ceylon.

The combined team will comprise players from India, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan and Ceylon.—Reuter.

### MCC MEETING

London, Nov. 12.  
Arrangements for the four cricket tests between England and India next season will be the main item on the agenda for the meeting of the MCC Board of Control at Lord's tomorrow.

It is expected that the Committee will decide on the dates for the tests and the fact that the players will be selected.



## SPORTS WRITERS PICK TOWEEL TO KEEP HIS TITLE

Johannesburg, Nov. 12.

South African sports writers today praised the punching power of the Spanish challenger, Luis Romero, but picked the World Bantamweight Champion, Vic Toweel of South Africa, to keep his title in their bout here on Saturday. And they picked the local star to turn the trick by a knockout.

The boxing columnist of the "Sunday Express" said, "I believe Toweel will win and probably inside the distance. The Spaniard has a terrific punch — probably the hardest in the world for his weight — but I noticed that the champion is well able to present a clever defence against punishers he respects."

The Sunday Times' boxing reporter wrote, "Always allowing that a puncher like Romero can swing the result with one left hook I take Toweel to keep his title. If Toweel survives the first three or four rounds I think he will send down Romero inside the distance." — United Press.

### ROMERO ANNOYED

Johannesburg, Nov. 12. Luis Romero, the Spanish Bantamweight and Featherweight Champion, will end his training in secret for his world bantamweight title fight here on Saturday with the South African, Vic Toweel.

Romero made his last public appearance before the fight when yesterday he sparred before a crowd of 200 at the Rand Stadium. He was obviously annoyed by the behaviour of a small section of the crowd and the fact that several members of Toweel's family were present.

"These people expect me to kill my sparring partner and friend, Georges Mousse (of France)," Romero said. "I thought they would have already heard about my punching power. It is not right to hit hard in training. I am saving my hitting for Toweel."

Romero is concentrating on speed and Mousse, who fought 10 rounds with Toweel recently, is proving an ideal sparring partner to improve the Spaniard's footwork.

Toweel had a strenuous workout today, equivalent to eight rounds, and he gave his sparring partners a taste of his two-handed punching.

His manager and brother, Maurice Toweel, said that he was in "terrific condition and

will have no trouble whatever in making the weight."

### LIGHTWEIGHT MATCHES

New York, Nov. 12.

Matchmaker Al Weill of the International Boxing Club said today the winner of the light-weight title fight between Champion Jimmy Carter and Art Aragon will meet the victor of the Paddy De Marco-Eddie Chavez fight in a non-title bout in Madison Square Garden this January.

Carter and Aragon clash in a 15-round bout in Los Angeles on Wednesday night. De Marco, a leading challenger, faces Chavez, of San Jose, California, in the top ten at the Garden Friday night. — Associated Press.

### NOT A BLOW STRUCK

London, Nov. 12.

Danny (Bang Bang) Womber, a lean, fancy-stepping Chicago welterweight, is beginning to suspect he can win here without throwing a punch.

He was brought to London for a 10-round non-title bout against Wally Thom, the new British Welter Champion. Thom cut an eye in training and withdrew.

Then they gave him Eddie Thomas, a world ranking boxer and former British and European title-holder. Thomas trained one day, hurt both his hands and withdrew.

Womber is still on the bill at Harringay Arena on Tuesday night. His foe now is supposed to be Duggie Du Prez of South Africa. But Du Prez hurt his back recently and his manager warned promoter Jack Solomon that he may not be fit.

"I don't care who they find," Danny said. "I'll beat 'em all." — Associated Press.



## The Second Of Two Articles On

# EMIL ZATOPEK—THE TIRED LITTLE MAN WHO CAN OUTLAST ALL OPPOSITION

By HENRY THORNBERRY

One of the greatest fallacies in international sport is that a champion must be a husky, healthy-looking athlete, carefully coached by orthodox methods. Britain's mighty midgets, mile runner Sydney Wooderson and former world's flyweight champion Jimmy Wilde, proved this wrong many years ago and they were considered more or less freaks.

But the greatest middle and long-distance runner in the world today, Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia, has tossed overboard all recognised methods of training and running technique and has given rise to the belief that maybe the old methods are outdated.

In the history of sport no man appears to have contradicted the accepted methods and theories of training more than Zatopek and certainly none with such amazing success. Whenever, and wherever, European sports coaches and experts gather the fabulous Czech is an almost inevitable topic of conversation.

But Zatopek is no freak. One of Europe's leading physiologists, Professor Jirina Kral, the head of the Department of Sports Medicine in Prague, said there was nothing physically abnormal about the Czech star.

After an exhaustive examination of the athlete and an intensive study of "X-Ray" photographs, Kral said Zatopek's heart is no bigger or stronger than that of any first-class athlete and his lung capacity is no greater than that of other top-class distance runners. He believed Zatopek's phenomenal success was due to his tremendous will-power and iron determination in training and competitive racing.

Zatopek is a teetotaler and non-smoker. He is also not over-cautious about eating, a subject on which he and his medical advisers have had many arguments. He has a special fondness for fruit compotes, sweet dishes and candy and eats with complete irregularity.

He scorns a special training diet, claiming the Finns make a fetish of this with the result they sometimes fail miserably when they travel abroad and fail to obtain their accustomed food.

ALL THE YEAR ROUND

The Czech trains seven days of every week of the year. In winter—when he can be severe in Eastern Europe—he either trains in the woods if conditions permit, or indoors if the weather is particularly bad. He usually trained indoors at the big Sokol Riding School establishment in Prague but last winter he departed from a custom of many years by training entirely in his apartment.

Here he fitted a wall-exerciser and other apparatus. Three of his favourite exercises are knee bending, cycling motions while on his back, and knee-raising against the resistance of the exerciser. The cycling exercise is performed with two weights strapped to his feet, weighing two kilograms each. Indoor training sessions began at 5 p.m. every evening after his day's "work" at the Army Physical Training Centre in Prague.

It is reported that throughout the whole of his winter indoor-schedule he started with 70 revolutions of each leg in the cycling exercise, followed by 30 knee bends. He then increased the leg exercise to 100 revolutions of each leg and 50 knee bends—repeating the whole performance ten times.

He gradually decreased the first exercise to 60 revolutions of each leg and 30 knee bends before commencing ONE HOUR of knee-raising against resistance. It is NOT reported how much sleep he got!

Outdoor training was resumed in March in the woods and the following month he began track work.

The powers of recovery of middle and long-distance runners have long been a subject for

controversy among athletic coaches. Zatopek's view is that a reasonably fit athlete can run for three days or more before there is a break of at least 48 hours between events.

UNWISE FOR OTHERS

At least that is the time he requires himself for a complete recovery which means most other athletes would be wise to rest for three days or more before attempting another run.

On the day after a hard race his legs always feel exceptionally heavy and sore and races on the second successive day when they cannot be avoided leave him completely exhausted and ill.

But, if given 48 hours to recover, Zatopek can immediately reach record-breaking times, as witnessed by his performance in Finland last year when he won a 5,000 metres run in 14 minutes 5.5 seconds and two days later set up his 10,000 metres record of 28 minutes 2.5 seconds.

There is little doubt that Zatopek is the present number one mystery man of athletics. He appears to defy all the rules and yet turns in fantastic times with monotonous regularity. He claims there is no secret formula for success nor does he possess any physical abnormality which gives him an advantage over his rivals.

"The only way to athletic success is through the medium of hard work," he said. "Most athletes train in a leisurely half-hearted fashion, maintaining that 'so-severe training is not enjoyable and therefore contrary to the true principles of sport'."

"But they could not be more wrong. Athletics training, no matter how hard and disciplined, can afford as much enjoyment and be as thrilling as an actual competitive race—if you are a true sportsman."

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## Gutierrez Shield Final This Saturday

The Gutierrez Shield final between Switzerland and Malaya will be played on Saturday, November 17, at Kowloon Docks at 2.30 p.m.

## FA Cup Draw

London, Nov. 12.

The draw for the first round of the English FA Cup matches to be played on Saturday, Nov. 24, was made today as follows:

Brighton vs. Bristol City.

Reading vs. Walsall.

Leyton or Walthamstow Avenue vs. Chippenham Town.

King's Lynn vs. Exeter City.

Southend vs. Bournemouth.

Aylesbury United vs. Watford.

Torquay vs. Bromley.

Swindon vs. Bedford.

Colchester vs. Port Vale.

Merthyr Tydfil vs. Ipswich.

Doncaster vs. Aldershot.

Leyton Orient vs. Colston.

Lymington or Barnstaple vs. Folkestone or Sutton United.

Norwich vs. Northampton.

Millwall vs. Plymouth.

Newport vs. Barry Town.

Leytonstone vs. Shrewsbury.

Crystal Palace vs. Gillingham.

Brush Sports vs. Yeovil Town or Weymouth.

Guilford City vs. Peterborough or Hereford.

Ilkeston Town vs. Rochdale.

Blyth Spartans vs. Bishop Auckland.

Wigan Athletic or Witton Albion vs. Gainsborough Trinity.

Stockton vs. Mansfield Town.

Rammarsh Welfare vs. Frierley Colliery or Buxton.

Wrexham vs. Halifax.

Newson vs. Oldham Athletic.

Bradford City vs. Carlisle.

Hartlepool vs. Rhyol.

Accrington vs. Chester.

Grimsby Town vs. Darlington.

Scunthorpe vs. Billingham.

Synthonia.

Tranmere vs. Poole.

Scarborough or Blackhall Colliery vs. Worthington Town.

York City vs. Bradford.

Crewe vs. Lincoln.

Stockport vs. Gateshead.

Barrow vs. Chesterfield.

Bangor vs. Southport.

First and Second Division Clubs are exempt until the third round on January 12.—Reuter.

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Mr Andrew Lerios, Manager of the American team, at a Press conference yesterday, said that the team will introduce a new kind of play, based on short passes, to the local hoopsters. This method was used by the Stewarts when they unseated the two-year winning streak of the Phillips Oilers to win the National Championship.

## Alterations To Jockey Club Classifications

The following are the alterations to the Hongkong Jockey Club Classification List:—

To Class 1B

Duchess Delight . . . . . from Class 2

To Class 2

Hurricane . . . . . do. 3

Larc Triomph . . . . . do. 3

To Class 3

Easy Money . . . . . do. 4

Golden Dragon . . . . . do. 4

John Halifax . . . . . do. 4

Shannon . . . . . do. 2

To Class 4

Airs and Graces . . . . . do. 3

Beckenham . . . . . do. 3

Cleopatra . . . . . do. 3

To Class 5

Damia . . . . . do. 0

Krazy Kat . . . . . do. 0

Rowanlen . . . . . do. 0

Stratocruiser . . . . . do. 4

To Class 6

Ben Macdhu . . . . . do. 7

Cocktail Tea . . . . . do. 8

Exquisite Love . . . . . do. 7

Pearl Bridge . . . . . do. 7

To Class 7

Al Fresco . . . . . do. 8

Angway . . . . . do. 6

Flying Arrow . . . . . do. 6

Green Velvet . . . . . do. 6

To Class 8

Baylight . . . . . do. 7

Casie . . . . . do. 7

English Cabbage . . . . . do. 7

Jennifer . . . . . do. 7

Lightning . . . . . do. 7

To Class 9

Boniface . . . . . do. 0

Buy Bee . . . . . do. 0

Copac . . . . . do. 0

Flight . . . . . do. 0

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|-------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
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| "SZECHUEN"  | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 5 p.m. 16th Nov |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                        | Noon 17th Nov   |
| "HUNAN"     | Tientsin                       | 5 p.m. 17th Nov |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                        | Noon 24th Nov   |
| "SINKIANG"  | Bangkok                        | 5 p.m. 24th Nov |
| "TUNING"    | Singapore, Djakarta & Surabaya | 5 p.m. 29th Nov |
| "KWEIYANG"  | Singapore & Penang             | 5 p.m. 30th Nov |

### ARRIVALS FROM

|             |          |             |
|-------------|----------|-------------|
| "HUNAN"     | Tientsin | 14 15th Nov |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung  | 14 15th Nov |
| "SINKIANG"  | Kobe     | 20th Nov    |

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|-------------|------------------------|---------------|
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| "CHANGSHA"  | Singapore              | 19th Nov      |
| "CHANGTE"   | Singapore              | 2nd Dec       |
| "TAIYUAN"   | Sydney & Melbourne     | 3rd Dec       |

### ARRIVALS FROM

|            |                    |             |
|------------|--------------------|-------------|
| "CHANGTE"  | Australia & Manila | 14 15th Nov |
| "CHANGSHA" | Australia & Manila | 29th Nov    |
| "CHANGTE"  | Australia & Manila | 29th Nov    |
| "TAIYUAN"  | Yokohama           | 30th Nov    |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

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|             |                           |          |
|-------------|---------------------------|----------|
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| "CLYTONUS"  | Genoa, London & Liverpool | 24th Nov |
| "PATROCLUS" | Genoa, London & Glasgow   | 30th Dec |
| "AENEAS"    | Liverpool & Glasgow       | 7th Dec  |

### Scheduled Sailings from Europe

| Sails       | Arrives  |
|-------------|----------|
| "PATROCLUS" | 14th Nov |
| "ASTYANAX"  | 15th Nov |
| "CLYTONUS"  | 15th Nov |
| "AENEAS"    | 15th Nov |
| "AGSPENON"  | 15th Nov |
| "PERSEUS"   | 13th Nov |
| "AUTOMEDON" | 18th Nov |
| "MYRMIDON"  | 28th Nov |
| "ATREUS"    | 4th Dec  |

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## ARRIVALS

| SHIPS        | FROM               | DUE                  |
|--------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| "BENDORAN"   | U.K. via Singapore | In Port              |
| "BENCLEUCH"  | U.K. via Singapore | on or abt. 22nd Nov. |
| "BENWYVIS"   | do                 | 24th Nov.            |
| "BENVORLICH" | do                 | 18th Dec.            |
| "BENLOMOND"  | U.K. via B.N.B.    | 23rd Dec.            |

## SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

|              |                                   |           |
|--------------|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| "BENDORAN"   | Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Hull  | 14th Nov. |
| "BENCLEUCH"  | Kobe & Yokohama                   | 25th Nov. |
| "BENWYVIS"   | Avonmouth, Havre & London         | 29th Nov. |
| "BENVORLICH" | Kobe & Yokohama                   | 23rd Dec. |
| "BENCLEUCH"  | Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull | 20th Dec. |
| "BENLOMOND"  | Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth    | 29th Dec. |

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## DEATHS

MUNDY—At Queen Mary Hospital on Monday, November 12, 1951, Hector Herbert Mundy, aged 51. Funeral service at St. John's Cathedral at 4.30 p.m. 16-day. Interment to follow at Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley. Australian papers please copy.

## IN MEMORIAM

CASTRO—In ever loving memory of our dear father, Carlos Maria who fell asleep on November 12, 1928. "And while he lies peacefully asleep, His memory we shall ever keep." H.A.C.

## POLICE NOTICE

1. One Way Traffic.  
Owing to road repairs to Queen's Road East between Hennessy Road and Kennedy Road, Queen's Road East will be opened to Westbound traffic only.

2. Bus Route Diversions.  
The following bus route diversions will come into effect from 14th November, 1951 until further notice—

(i) Route No. 3—Kennedy Town to Tai Hang.  
Instead of proceeding via Queen's Road East, will divert along Hennessy Road, Fleming Road, Wan-chai Road, into Leighton Hill Road.

(ii) Route No. 3A—Kennedy Town to Happy Valley.  
Diversions Route as above.

(iii) Route No. 10—Yau-mai Ferry to North Point.  
Diversions Route as above.

(iv) Route No. 6—Yau-mai Ferry to Stanley.  
Diversions via Hennessy Road, Fleming Road, Wan-chai Road, Morrison Hill Road to Queen's Road East and Stubbs Road.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE  
13th November, 1951.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CHANGTE"  
Arrived 11th November, 1951.

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 14th November, 1951, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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## Cantonese By Radio

By S. K. Lee

The third in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hong Kong by Mr. S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

### Lesson 3

Questions Asking "Whether or Not" (Refer to page 4, "Cantonese Simplified").

Vocabulary:  
1. (2)ngaw. I. Me.  
2. (2)nyay. You.  
3. (2)kui (cui) as in French "dieu" or in Dutch "juit". He. She. Him. Her.  
4. (3)day. A sound placed after singular Person Pronouns to form the plural.  
5. (1)lai (ai) as in "bite". To come.  
6. (1)im. Not. The negative.  
7. (1)im. Not. The negative.  
8. (3)day. To go.  
9. (1)lai (ai) as in "bite". To come.  
10. (1)lai (ai) as in "bite". To come.  
11. (2)ngaw (3)day. We. Us.  
12. (2)nyay (3)day. You (plural).  
13. (2)kui (3)day. They. Them.  
14. (1)im. Not coming.  
15. (1)im. Not coming.  
16. (1)im. Not coming.  
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28. (1)im. Not coming.  
29. (1)im. Not coming.  
30. (1)im. Not coming.

(To Be Continued)

## Call For Closer Empire Ties

Toronto, Nov. 12.  
Mr. John Diefenbaker, one of Canada's senior Members of Parliament, today called on the Commonwealth to institute a policy of consultation in every foreign policy issue of concern to Commonwealth members.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that never again should the Commonwealth be endangered the way it was on the issue of recognition of Red China. Such an occurrence could never happen if Commonwealth members had consulted one another.

Mr. Diefenbaker also called for Canada to lead the way in Canada's senior Members of Parliament, today called on the Commonwealth to institute a policy of consultation in every foreign policy issue of concern to Commonwealth members.

"Talk of democracy and Parliamentary government can never fill empty stomachs and these empty stomachs must be filled," he continued. "If it is not done within two years, Asia will be lost forever to the cause of freedom and democracy."

Britain now stood under the gun and it was up to Canada and other Commonwealth members to come to her aid. Millions of Britons stand on an atomic airfield and face even greater austerity, he said.

He called on Canada to lead the drive for a new economic conference—one that would give every member's natural resources and make them available to the neediest.—United Press.

## U.S. INFANTRY FOR EUROPE

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12.  
Several hundred troops of the 28th Infantry Division today boarded a transport which will take them to Europe for duty with General Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces.

The division, a former Pennsylvania National Guard outfit, has been brought to full strength by drafts from all 48 states. It is commanded by Maj.-Gen. Daniel B. Strickler of Lancaster, Pa.—Associated Press.

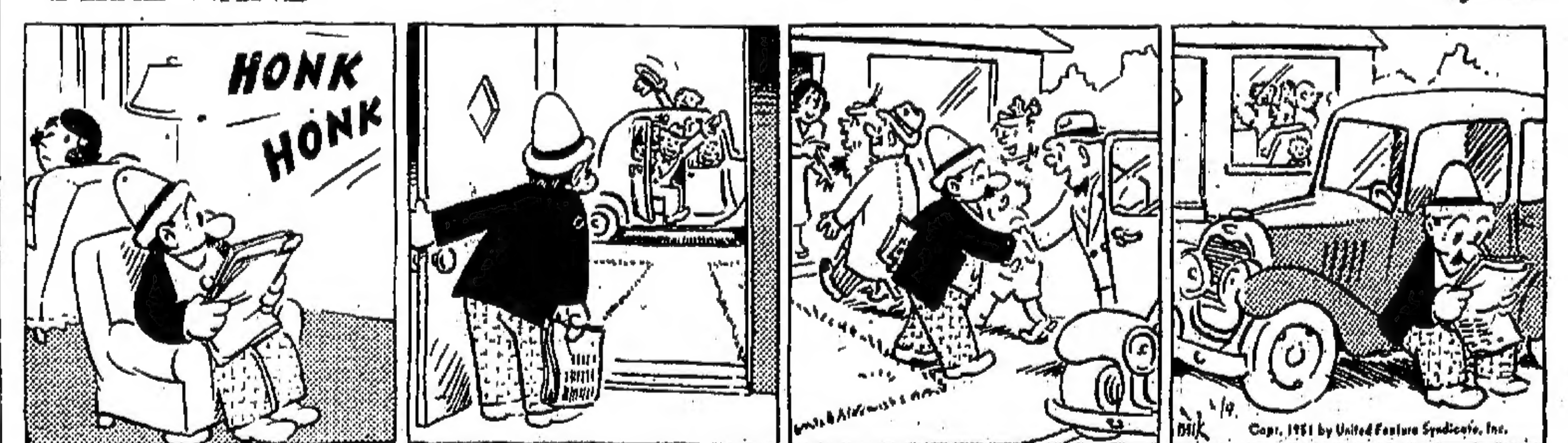
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|             |                 |  |
|-------------|-----------------|--|
| "PENTAKOTA" | due 13th Nov.   | from Japan for Singapore, Rangoon, Chittagong & Madras |
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## Bootlegging Back In U.S.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.  
Crimes of violence, racketeering and the growth of a "privileged outlaw class" is marking the return of prohibition to the United States, Mr. John Wolfie told the annual convention of the National Licensed Beverage Association here today.

More than 1,000 delegates from all over the country heard Mr. Wolfie charge that the "bootlegger is back. The pattern for prohibition is back—prohibition by taxation."

Mr. Wolfie said that in 1950 Federal and State enforcement agents seized 19,644 illicit stills, approximating the 20,000 seized during peak prohibition periods.

He said, "These illicit stills had a daily producing capacity of 677,000 gallons or about 200,000 gallons a day more than the daily production of the legal industry."

He charged that the high price of liquor, resulting from taxation, "creates a new era in America. It is an era marked by crimes of violence, racketeering and by a mushroom-like growth of a privileged outlaw class. The pattern for prohibition by taxation has already been established."

Mr. Wolfie said that traffic in bootleg alcohol "is no more mountain moonshine. Rather, what we are faced with today is a highly organized criminal conspiracy. The bootleg industry gives employment to hundreds of thousands."

He said that the new Federal excise tax of \$10.60 per gallon is "more than 11 times the cost of production."—United Press.

## Lovett For Europe

Washington, Nov. 12.  
The American Defense Secretary, Mr. Robert Lovett, left by air for Europe today for an inspection tour and to attend the NATO Council meeting in Rome.



## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



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|--------------------------|---------|-----------------------------|
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| "DOCTEUR YERSIN" Nov. 15 | Nov. 17 | Haiphong, Saigon            |
| "MONKAT" Nov. 28         | Nov. 30 | N. Africa & Europe          |
| "FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 6   | Dec. 7  | Manila, Saigon & Marseilles |
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|---------------------|---------|
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| M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"  | Dec. 16 |

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

|                     |         |
|---------------------|---------|
| M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"  | Nov. 16 |
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## British Concession To Be Taken Over

Tel-Aviv, Nov. 12.

Israel plans to take over the dormant British-owned potash concession in the Dead Sea as a semi-nationalised project, the Labour Party newspaper Davar reports, allowing the British to continue as investors.

Davar said the Government—apparently anxious to avoid the out of squabble that arose over Israel's nationalisation law—rejected leftist demands for immediate full nationalisation of the firm of Palestine Potash, Ltd. In fact, the paper said, it

will offer British shareholders a chance to participate with Israel. The paper indicated that if the British shareholders don't enter the semi-nationalised set-up, they will be compensated by the Israeli Government for holdings that would be taken over.

## To Double Aluminium Production

Washington, Nov. 12. The Government has announced another boost in aluminium production and a spokesman said contracts signed will practically double the nation's pre-Korea capacity.

The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Company has signed a contract with the Defense Administrator, Mr. Jess Larson, to produce another 100,000 tons per year at its Chalmette, Louisiana, plant. This will double the capacity of the Chalmette works which is expected to pour its first metal next month.

The Kaiser Company has also agreed to boost production of its aluminum plant at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to 800,000 tons a year and speed the mining of bauxite deposits now being developed in Jamaica.

The latest Kaiser contract makes a total of 545,000 tons. Other contracts now being negotiated will nearly double the pre-Korea production of about 700,000 tons.—United Press.

## NEW ECA CHIEF

Taipei, Nov. 12. Dr. Hubert G. Schenck, ECA China Mission chief, flew in this morning from Tokyo to take up his new post as successor to Dr. Raymond T. Moyer who is now an officer of the Ford Foundation.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Schenck arrived here just one day in advance of R. Allen Griffin, ECA Far East representative, who is to arrive tomorrow for a five-day stay. Dr. Griffin is on an inspection trip to all southeastern countries.—United Press.

## THE 'TORIES' MAIN TASK

## Restoring Confidence In The Pound

## BETTER OFFERS TO COLONIES

## For Uranium Ores And Concentrates

London, Nov. 12.

Higher prices for uranium ores and concentrates—in some cases 100 per cent higher than previous prices—are being offered to prospectors in the Colonies and Dependent territories by the Ministry of Supply.

The reasons for the higher prices are

(a) The general increase in prices of metals since the Ministry's original offer in March, 1949, and

(b) Increased prices now offered by U.S. and Canada.

As an additional incentive, a development bonus equal to the purchase price will be paid for first five tons of uranium oxide from previously unworked deposits, and capital may be provided for processing plants.

Although Colonial geological surveys are in general, much better equipped to provide assistance and analyse samples of radio-active ores than they were in 1949, the Geological Survey of Great Britain is continuing this service to prospectors. London Express Service.

## Warning To Canadian Exporters

Toronto, Nov. 12.

The President of the Canadian Exporters Association, Mr. Quintyn Owyn, said today that Canada's trade was tied too dangerously to the whims of the United States market, and urged exporters to extend their enterprise to other channels.

Mr. Gwyn told the Association's annual meeting that more than 65 per cent of Canada's foreign trade this year would be linked to the United States' economy.

"It is a good idea to develop our United States business, but supporters should extend their enterprise to other exporting channels as well."

He predicted another record exporting year for Canada, as much as \$7,000,000,000. He warned, however, that the export of manufactured goods was falling off and said such a condition could be damaging to the future welfare of Canada.—United Press.

## HMV Chief Leaving

London.

Sir Ernest Fisk, 65-year-old boss of the £12,000,000 "His Master's Voice" business, is leaving the company at the end of the year, when his seven-year contract as managing director runs out.

An official of the company—Electric and Musical Industries, Ltd.—said: "Sir Ernest came to us for a certain length of time. It is a normal retirement."

Sir Ernest, at his Knightsbridge hotel, said: "Talk to someone else"—and banged down the phone.

His successor has not yet been named.

## British Loan For Jordan?

London, Nov. 12.

Jordan officials began negotiations here today for a possible loan from Britain for reconstruction and the relief of Arab refugees from Palestine. The Jordan delegation, which arrived in London last week, is led by the Minister of Trade, Sulaiman Pasha Sukkar, assisted by the Minister of Agriculture, Sulaiman Pasha Tugan.

The talks will also cover existing payments, including a British grant of about £2,000,000 to Jordan for the current year's defence and domestic expenditure.—Reuters.

## Problem For Sterling Area As A Whole To Solve

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 12.

The economic crisis with which the general public has become acquainted during the past week or so differs from previous crises in one very important aspect. The problem in the past has been one of dollar deficiency; today's problem is to restore confidence in the Pound all over the world.

Mr Butler, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, summed up the situation in one sentence: "The whole Sterling Area is in deficit all round the world and this is at once reflected in losses from the gold reserves."

His speech revealed not so much that the balance of payments situation was critical—that was already known. The real shock came when he announced details of the alarming deterioration that took place during October.

In that month alone, the Sterling Area gold and dollar reserves fell by no less than \$320 million—compared with a net gold and dollar loss of \$638 million in the three months ending last September.

This means that the Sterling Area has been losing gold and dollars at an annual rate of \$3,840 million—almost as much as in 1947 and much more than the rate in the six months preceding devaluation.

But that is not all. In the third quarter, the Sterling Area had a deficit with the European Payments Union of £183 million. In October alone the deficit was £89 million and, as Mr Butler pointed out, this will result in the payment of substantial amounts of gold to the Union.

Primarily, therefore, the problem is one for the Sterling Area as a whole. Mr Butler stressed that "we cannot solve our problems in isolation." The measures he outlined are, therefore, only a beginning, and if they are to become effective they must be matched with similar measures in other parts of the Sterling Area.

First aim of Mr Butler's new economic policy is to strengthen the international standing of Sterling. That is why the emphasis is no longer on 'cuts in dollar imports but on restrictions in the volume of our non-dollar purchases. Imports from Western Europe will bear the brunt of the cuts announced last week though no doubt it is the Chancellor's intention that at least some part of the saving of £350 million a year on our external expenditure should be effected by further economies in dollar imports.

These measures by themselves are clearly inflationary, since they will reduce the volume of goods flowing on to the home market without having any automatic effect on the level of spending. Mr Butler hoped, however, that any additional inflation caused by the cuts in imports would be more than offset by the other measures he proposed—the change in the bank rate, the review of the investment programme and the reductions that are to be made in Government spending.

Mr Butler's proposals regarding interest rates surprised only slightly which expected—and had prepared itself for—something much more drastic. The raising of the bank rate by a mere one-half per cent to two and a half per cent is considered insufficiently decisive to have the desired psychological effect.

But it is too early yet to pronounce upon the purely monetary side of Mr Butler's policy. A partial return to orthodox monetary policy has been generally welcomed but it is doubtful whether the raising of the bank rate and the measures designed to give the Bank of England some effective control over the volume of credit will be felt outside the narrow confines of the money market.

However, the Government may not have spoken the last word in this respect and the gilt-edged market has therefore adopted a cautious attitude.

The Government is clearly waiting to see what effect its new measures will have before deciding on the next step. The lack of really disinflationary measures seems to indicate that a great deal is expected in this direction from the forthcoming economies in Government expenditure.

LITTLE DOUBT

There is little doubt, however, that the policy outlined last week was mainly for consumption abroad. Its greatest effect will be in the impression it gives that the Government is determined to make and keep Sterling strong. No doubt some measure of relief is expected to come in the form of American aid but the Government might well feel that the next step is to let the overseas Sterling Area contribute.

The Ministry of Sterling Area Finance Ministers that is due to take place early next year will be confronted with the fact that the belt-tightening process has only just begun.

The Manchester Guardian's city editor says some observers estimate that half of the £183 million deficit with the European Payments Union in the third quarter was on British account. Last month—when the deficit grew to £89 million—the share of this country was probably even less than half.

Another expert view, he says, is that the rest of the Sterling Area was responsible for about a third. Britain for about a third and speculative movements of funds for the balance of the deficit.

Responsibility for improving the international status of Sterling must, therefore, be shared by all those countries who normally use Sterling to finance their international trade. As Mr Butler pointed out, Commonwealth interests are as closely bound up in the strength of Sterling as are ours.

The Commonwealth Finance Ministers, he said, would be informed of the action taken by this country. "I am sure that we shall be able, having taken what immediate action is appropriate, to agree about a common policy for the strengthening of Sterling and the development of the most effective joint plans for its defence," he added.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$289,195. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

| SHARES      | BUYERS | SELLERS | SALES        |
|-------------|--------|---------|--------------|
| GOVT. LOANS |        |         |              |
| 3% (1940)   |        |         | 170,000 @ 94 |

|              |        |  |                                   |
|--------------|--------|--|-----------------------------------|
| BANKS        |        |  |                                   |
| HS Bank      | 1570   |  |                                   |
| East Asia    | 125    |  |                                   |
| INSURANCES   |        |  |                                   |
| Union        | 770    |  |                                   |
| Underwriters |        |  | 6.10                              |
| HK Fire      | 145    |  |                                   |
| SHIPPING     |        |  |                                   |
| Asia Nav.    |        |  | 1500 @ 1.45                       |
| DOCKS, ETC.  |        |  |                                   |
| N. Pt. Wharf | 6.00   |  |                                   |
| Provident    | 14     |  |                                   |
| Wheelock     | 30 1/2 |  | 200 @ 37, 500 @ 30 1/2, 500 @ 37. |

|              |        |  |              |
|--------------|--------|--|--------------|
| LAND, ETC.   |        |  |              |
| HK Hotel     |        |  |              |
| Shui Lung    | 1 1/2  |  | 1000 @ 1.65  |
| Humphreys    | 13     |  |              |
| UTILITIES    |        |  |              |
| Star Ferry   | 12 1/2 |  | 1000 @ 16.90 |
| C. Light (O) |        |  | 600 @ 9 1/2  |
| C. Light (N) | 6.30   |  | 6 1/2        |
| C. Light (B) | 2.24   |  | 2.24         |
| Electric     | 22 1/2 |  | 22           |
| Else (Bonus) | 14 1/2 |  | 14 1/2       |
| Telephone    | 14 1/2 |  | 14 1/2       |

|              |        |  |             |
|--------------|--------|--|-------------|
| INDUSTRIALS  |        |  |             |
| Cement       | 15 1/2 |  | 15.90       |
| Rope         | 18 1/2 |  | 18 1/2      |
| STORES, ETC. |        |  |             |
| L. Crawford  | 31     |  | 280 @ 2 1/2 |
| Sun Co.      |        |  |             |

## Shipping Official's Criticism

New York, Nov. 12.

A high official of the National Federation of American Shipping today criticised the United States Government for neglecting to increase America's merchant fleet in proportion with the world's growing economy.

In times of crisis we should demonstrate our unexcelled ability to build ships and deliver goods, but now we relax maritime planning," Alexander Purdon, the Federation's Secretary, told a meeting of the National Association of Stevedores.

He said, "We are inadequate for the present and in fact unprepared for the future. We are not building a merchant fleet suitable either for our foreign trade or for our national defence."

He urged that the US adopt long-range legislation which will provide the shipping industry with Government subsidies and tax exemption.

Deploping the Government's rejection of such legislation in the past, he said, "Unfortunately our history does not reflect a firm and progressive national maritime policy which recognises the shipping needs of our country in relation to our economic progress, our international commitments and our national defence."—United Press.

## Weak Spots In Steel Demand

Cleveland, Nov. 12.

Weak spots are developing in the demand for steel, chiefly in the consumer durable goods lines, Steel magazine reported.

This is reflected in the shaving of premium gray market prices and prices for imported steel, the weekly magazine of metalworking said. It is reflected, too, in a decline in improved defence conversion orders, and fewer conversion orders, especially in sheets.—Associated Press.

## Exchange Rates

Dunlop was done in the local unofficial exchange market, this morning at the following rates:

|                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| Fixed rate (per \$1)   | 40.00 |
| U.S. Dollars (per \$1) | 6.00  |
| Swiss franc (per 100)  | 3.20  |
| French franc (per 100) | 16.00 |
| Japanese Yen (per 100) | 1.75  |
| 7% premium (per 100)   | 13.00 |



| Date      | Ship          | From                             |
|-----------|---------------|----------------------------------|
| 1st Dec.  | "TEGELBERG"   | Japan                            |
| 1st Dec.  | "TIJONDOOR"   | Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore |
| 15th Nov. | "TASMAN"      | Macassar, Balikpapan & Singapore |
| 19th Nov. | "TIBODAS"     | Japan                            |
| 20th Nov. | "STRAAT"      | Djakarta & Singapore             |
| 1st Dec.  | "MALAKKA"     | Japan                            |
| 2nd Dec.  | "TITJALENGKA" | Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore |
| 6th Dec.  | "TEGELBERG"   | Japan                            |

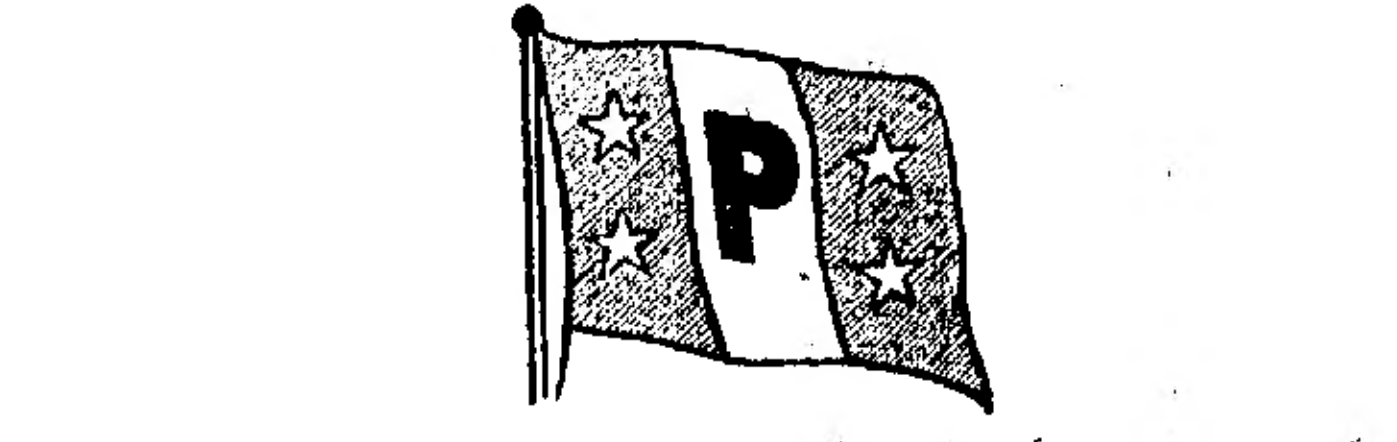
General Agents: HOLLAND-ASTA LINE

| Date      | Ship         | From               |
|-----------|--------------|--------------------|
| 18th Nov. | "KIELORECHT" | Europe & Singapore |
| 11th Dec. | "KIELORECHT" | Japan              |
| 15th Dec. | "AAGTERKERK" | Europe & Singapore |
| 5th Jan.  | "AAGTERKERK" | Japan              |

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## Call By U.S. Japan And For Land SE Asia Reform

Tokyo, Nov. 12.

The Japanese Government feels it will be able to trade with Southeast Asia without the help of Red China, the Diet was told today.

Hideo Sudo, Chief of the Economic Stabilisation Board, said that despite the fact that many of the 8,300,000 Chinese who dominate trade in Southeast Asia support the Peking regime, most of them would trade with Japan direct.

At a meeting of the Upper House Treaties Committee, Socialist Diet member Junichiro Nagai asked how the Government would be able to trade without Red China's help.

Mr Sudo replied that Chinese merchants in Southeast Asia are certain to trade with Japan. He cited as an example a Chinese who owns an iron mine in Malaya and at the present time is eager to ship iron ore to Japan.

Mr Sudo said the Government is carrying on trade negotiations with India and other South-eastern Asia countries.—Associated Press.

## Unions Want A 30-Hour Week

Melbourne.

Employers' organisations applied in the arbitration court for the standard Australian working week to be increased from 40 to 44 hours.

But some unions asked for a 30 to 36-hour week. The hearing was adjourned.

## Wool Industry Complaint

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 11.

The future of the wool industry in the United States is questionable if the Government continues to buy foreign wool and subsidize synthetics, the Idaho Wool Growers Association President declares. David Little, the Association President, said wool is in a stronger position on foreign markets than in the US because Japan, Britain, Belgium, Italy and France are buying wool—and with American dollars that will probably never be repaid.

"These wools will be processed by cheap foreign labour, to be sold back to us at high prices while our mills in Boston are closed down,"—Associated Press.

## Steel Capacity

New York, Nov. 12.

The American Iron and Steel Institute reported that the nation's steel industry expects to operate at 101 per cent of rated capacity this week. That would be equivalent to 2,000,000 tons. Last week the industry operated at 104.5 per cent and in the same week a year ago it produced 1,000,000 tons when operating at 101.0 per cent. A year ago the industry's rated capacity was less.—Associated Press.



